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FIRE NEWPORT MERCURY was established in June, 1709, and is now in the meaning of the fire of the content of the content newspaper in the Union, and, with loss than hair, a logan oxerphous, the oldest printed than haif a liosen exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weakly of fifty-six columns filled will informatia resulting -cilicotal, State, local and general a resulting state of the state o

Local Matters.

A Liberal Offer.

MERCURY for 1883. All new subscribers Mainly through the apports of two young men, who send in their subscriptions at once for made the so-called "house to house sanitary list customary, these fruits were afterwards the paper from now to next year, will receive the paper from now to inspection" of the city. From what we can January 1, 1883, free. In other words two learn, it is difficult to flud any citizens who dollars will pay for the MERCURY from now received calls from these investigators. They to January 1, 1884.

The Proposed Harbor Commission

Newport is gradually becoming supplied with all the parapheronila and governmental machinery of a large city, but without the heavy bills of expense that ordinarily accompany these manished laxuries. The latest proposed addition to this array is a Harbor Commission. The proposition to ertables such a commission came from Com-modore Luce of the naval training equation, who thinks that it would be useful in connegtion with the intended improvements and expenditures at Coaster's Harbor Island.-The City Council at its last meeting appointed a special committee on the subject, comprising Aldermen Cottroll and Langley and Conneilmen Barker, Waters and Stoddard. A few evenings ago the committee met, and with them Commodore Luce, Colonel Elliett of the United States Engineer Corps, and Hon. Wm, P. Shefileld. The committee atrived at no very definite conclusion, saide from agreeing that the board should be composed of three or five civillans, to be appointed by the Governor of the State, together with the commodors of the training squad-ren and the officer of the U.S. engineer corps stationed at Newport, as advisory members The necessary act to authorize such a board would be asked from the General Assembly, and would define the powers the commission is to have. With our present information, it does not seem very clear that there is any present need for the board. The city controls the wharves, docks and water inside the barbor line. The Harbor Master regulates the anchoring and movement of vessels in the harbor. The engineer department has charge of the barbor bottom, recommends ristions for dissigling, etc., and super tends the expenditure of moneys given by

the general government for those purpo-A Harbor Commission could undoubtedly exercise considerable influence and make wise recommendations for the preservation and betterment of our harbor facilities, but it is not at all certain that it would do more than is now done or may need to be done in coming years. Unless the commission will be of certain usefulness let us not have it.

The December session of the City Council will be held on Tuesday evening next. most important item of business will be the report of the committee on selecting a new site for the city asylum. It has been currently reported that the Freeborne hand at the rear of the Newport Hospital had been select-ed—120,000 square feet at 15 cents a fout. A ber of the committee on being interrogat ed contented himself with saving that we would be surprised when the report was read; wherefore we conclude that the site chosen is the land offered near Green End pond.

Most of our citizens fail to see where the profit of the training fleet to Newport is to southern waters, and to summer on foreign cruises. What time is left for Newport duties to live better lives. does not yet appear. In short, the general opinion is; that we have been sold, and the goods delivered without any compensation. It remains now to be seen how much th State is willing to do towards paying for the site which it tendered the general govern

The water street project is not meeting with any great degree of favor, and if the friends of the measure wish its success, they should arrange a public hearing when all that can to the many doubters. Meantime the proearnest consideration, and we shall not be many weeks.

It has been humorously said that the ten rate, cranks, cockroaches, typographic errors, exchange fiends, book canvassers, deliuquent subscribers, and the men who know how to run the paper better than the editor

keeper of the Providence Journal, died last week of typhold fever, and Sunday the wife

Gen. Hazen, the chief of the U. S. Signal Bureau predicts a mild winter. We have not had much evidence of it during the past week. Vennot, who siways predicts cold our former townsman, L. H. Foeter, Eas., in weather in Winter, has hit it more nearly the general defeat of the Republican ticket. thus far.

The Boston street aweeper of the O'Nelli patent has arrived in town, ready for use next spring. This is taking time by the orelock. The sweeper, however, is said to be very useful and effective.

That Sanitary Report.

Last week we acquainted our readers with the general conclusions of the report of the National Board of Health on the sanitary undition of Newport. This report was made at the request of the Sanitary Protection lociety, and it was the intention of a leading over to force the Hoard of Aldermen to grant the much desired separate Board of Health. The Aldermen at a meeting appointed by this member failed to yield to the demands and throats of this member, and the report was grasses. In the chancel corn on the stalk then read to the society, through the kind permission of this member. It was then deoldthat the terrors of its unknown contants would finally result in the offizens asking the Aldermen to give the desired health board. It is now known, and it has falled without effect on the community. And why should it arouse the terror of our

oltizans? The report was written by Mr. E. W. Bowdlich, was read by the National Board of Health, and the only corrections slimply the suppressing of a few passage in which Mr. Bowditch had expressed his as well as the outward act of thankfulness. personal onlinion of the Board of Aldermen and the citizons of Newport. New, how did Now is a good time to subscribe for the Mr. Bowlitch arrive at his conclusions? were filled with choice fruits and vegetables, gleaned their facts mainly from servantsnotably reliable informants! They preferred to call at back doors, and spend a minute or two looking around back yards. They saked few questions and evidently generalized their came unsily to their notice. The examination was made by these inexperienced young Health, and how much le it worth? It was not a thorough easieh. Prominent mou bers of the Saultary Protection Society admit that the investigators never called upon them In some instances on the servants. In these cases they asked few questions, and many premises, as far as can be ascertained, were port Water Works, we understand are equally incorrect. The water has been repeatedly and call out thanks from others." analyzed by some of the best chemists in the country and the analysis in every instance | the pravious Sunday. will compare favorably with most of the public water supplied throughout New Enghand. Undoubtedly Newport needs sanitary improvement, but it will never be accom plished by threats and abuse.

Sunday Services.

The Channing Unitarian church will held their usual morning service Rev. C. W. seventh of the course on Church Composers; topic-Felix Mendelssohn. Mrs. Flora E. Barry of Boston, the emineut contralto, sing "O, Rest in the Lord," from "Elijah,"
"The Lord is mindful of his own," from "St.
Paul," and a hymn, "Father to us." The chorus choir led by Prof. J. B. Sharland will sing "He watching over Israel" and The Burden on the Lord," from "Elljab." the Part Song "Farewell to the Forest" and the Solo and Chorus "Sing of Judgement"

from "Lauda Slon."

At Zion Episconal church to morrow there holy communion at 10:45 A. M.: the Sunday School and rector's Bible class at 2:30 P. M. and the evening service at 7:30 r. M., when the rector will preach a sermon especially suited to young man; subject-"Aids and Hinderances to Successful Business Life."

The Rev. Mr. Atkinson, a missionary from tional Church to-merrow morning, and in

the evening will speak of Japan.

The Rev. S. J. Barrows, editor of the Rev. C. W. Wendte being still confined to his home by illness.

At St. Mary's (R. C.) church on Sunday re thankful," from Colossians III: 15. afternoon a branch of the association of the There was a fair sized congregation, Apostleship of Prayer was organized by the branches in many parts of the United States and other countries, and its purpose is by be derived. The fleet propose to winter in prayer and the example of its members to cause those who are neglecting their religious

The Weather Topic. The treatment region of the week ranged caught from the chimney in the upper part. On next money exceeding the from 42° on Sunday to 21° on Tuesday, of the house, and when it was discovered, the form the gale the wind reached 34 immates had barely time to escape, saving on the fair at the residence of Mrs. Fales on Khode During the gale the wind reached 34 miles an hour. There was a fall of snow on Sudday with more on Wednesday and Thursday. Some sleighs were out Thanksgiving day, but the sleighing was scarcely passable. e total amount of rain and melted snow for the week was four-fifths of an inch.

Mrs. Perry Sherman dled very suddenly he said for the proposition, may be declared on Sunday last at the residence of her husband on Bellevue-ave, at the age of 79 years. ject to widen Thames-at is really receiving | She was a lady highly esteemed and one of earnest consideration, and we shall not be the constituent members of the Central Bap-surprised if it takes definite shape before tist church. Her children are Col. Augustus P. Sherman and Mrs. Thomas B. Care. The funeral was solomnized at her husband's residence on Tuesday afternoon. There was plagues of a printing office are bores, poets, a large attendance of relatives and friends, and the services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Randolph, her pastor.

A meeting of the subscribers to the fund for building the new school house in district No. 1 in Middlelown was held Saturday eve-The wife of Mr. Davis, the head book- ning to make arrangements for the dedicacompleted, the meeting adjectued for two of Mr. W. M. Leavitt, a compositor on that weeks without taking any action. The old Bryer, 64. Total -397. St. Louis team—to-paper, died of the same disease. Providence school building is advertised to be sold at tall, 335, the Newport winning by two points. auction on Saturday, December 16th, at 2.30. The eighteenth competition match for the o'clook.

> The Democratic tidal wave which struck the pinth wated in Providence, overwhelmed Mr. Foster was a candidate for equinciliand fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of on the Republican ticket, but the Democrats carried the ward by from ulue to fifty majuilty.

James A. Eddy's grocery store was rolbed of \$70 in mount Wednesday night.

THANKSGIVING BERVICES.

Zion Episcopal Church. Service was held in the morning at a quarier to eleven with a large congregation.

An excellent and appropriate sermon was delivered by the rector, the Rev. J. U. Heweft, from Pasions DXV; 11: "Thou crownest member of the society, to use this report was the year with thy goodness." The Thanksgiving emblems were very fine. The foot was beautifully decorated with grasses and fenits. The milnit, reading-desk and alter was placed, and about the base of the font were curn, potatoes, apples, oranges and other fruite and vegetables. The grasses were supplied by Miss Emma Goffe, and Miss Lucy Stewart, and the fruits were furnished by Mrs. Jones and Mr. Jan. A. Brown.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church. A good sized congregation listened to an excellent sermon by the rector, the Rev. R. B. Pent, at the usual service at eleven o'clock. Mr. Peet spoke of the true spirit of thankful ees, which must include the thankful heart The "Harvest Home" offerings were abun dant and appropriate. Two large wire stands and in the font was a handsome basket of distributed to the poor of the parish.

Union Services. Union Services of the Union Congregational, Shiloh Baptlet and Touro Chapel were held at Touro Chapel in the evening; a large congregation was present. The pastors of each of the above mentioned churches tool The cermon was by conclusions from such scattered facts as Rev. W. H. Thomas of Toute Chapel from 2 Corinthians x ii: 31; "Covet earnestly the best gifts." The serinon was a clear expos mon, and not by the National Board of thou of the text and during its delivery many of the best gifts to man were pictured out a causes for the most heartfelt thankegiving.

Central Baptist Church.
The sermon was delivered by the pastor the Rev. Warren Randolph, D. D., from Psalms XCH: 1: "Blessed is the man that feareth the Lord, that delighteth greatly in ils commandments", on the general duty of not troubled at all by these searchers of bad Thanksgiving, with these topics: "1. The thanks is most enitable and gard to the purity of the water of the New- proper. 2. It is a juyous and enlivening exercise. 3. It is likely to awaken gratitude

The collection for the poor was taken or

United Congregational Church. The Thanksgiving sermon was delivered by the Rev. J. L. Atkinson, a returned misionary from Japan, histext being Nehemiab XII: 42-43. His discourse was a practical and elequent exposition of the reasons for this nation being thankful. He thought that peace, plenty, the standing of the country in foreign nations and the awakened interest for preaching. At 74 o'clock the better politics were special reasons for nationa

> Trinity Church. There was a special service at Trinity church for Thanksgiving, which was beautifully rendered. The excellent rermon of the rector was based on Paalma CXVII 12, 13, 14 What shall I render unto the Lord for al is benefits toward mo? I will take the cur of salvation, and call upon the name of the Lord. I will pay my yows unto the Lord nov in the presence of all his people."

> The Methodist Churches. The First M. E. and the Thames-st churches held a union service at the latter church of Thauksgiving morning. The Rev. Dr. Whedon delivered a fitting discourse from Deuteronomy vit: 6: "The Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be a special people unto himself, above all people that are upon the face of the earth."

First Baptist Church. At this church Thanksgiving morning

ermon of marked excellence was preach ed by the pastor, the Rev. C. E. Barrows "Righteous D. D., from Proverbaxtv: 31;" ness exalteth a nation."

Second Baptist Church.

St. Mary's Church. The usual Thanksgiving mass was held in the morning, with a large congregation.

Fire in Middletown.

On Saturday noon last fire broke out in the ter was referred to a committee comprising story and a half cottage of Horace P. Under-Messrs. Fred W. Greene, John T. Tripp and wood, off Maple-ave, Middletown. The fire A. C. Landers. ly a few articles, and twenty minutes later fair at the residence of Mrs. Fales on Rhode the pleasant little home was a smoking ruin. The crib was also burned, but the corn was fair. Each meeting is called for half-past saved. The house and contents belonged to Burges P Underwood and were uninsured In the house was also \$700 belonging to Jo eph Underwood and \$250 belonging to Ste phen Underwood, and all the money was burned. A subscription for the benefit of Mr. H. P. Underwood has been started, and subscriptions may be left at the store of O. H. P. Gladding, Thames-st. The losses by this fire fall very heavily on the family, and Mr. Underwood and his sons are deserving of practical sympathy.

Newport Beats St. Louis.

On Saturday was shot the postponed short ange ritle match betwee the Newport and St. Louis clubs, each shooting on their own grounds. The conditions were: Teams of six men each, 15 shots at 200 yards. Score Newport team: W. M. Farrow, 70; W. B. tion, but the new building not being yet Kulght, 68; G. H. Burnham, 67; E. E. Leonard, 64; C. S. Plummer, 64; W. S. Bryer, 64. Total - 397. St. Louis team - to owder prize was also shot, being won by Farrow. Score, 46.

At a special meeting of the School Committee Wednesday evening Miss Mary R. Thurston was elected a primary teacher to Miss Corgoshall. The primary grades by vote were changed from primary and subprimary to third, second and first primary.

Atlantic Division, Sous of Temperance held a pleasant social Thanksgiving evening

RECORD OF DEATHS. Charles B. Peckham.

Charles B. Peckham, a well known citi-zen, died very auddenly Wednesday morning in Wm. P. Clarke's store on Thames st from augina pentoria (heart disease). He went into the store shortly before seven p'clock, and sat reading, when he suddenly be summoned, he was dead. The body was removed to his residence on Corné-st, and the funeral was solemnized yesterday from the residence of his elster; Mrs. John Bull, on Bull-st. Mr. Peckham was a native of this city, and spent most of his life in Newport. In early life he worked on his father's farm near Balley's Beach, and afterwards was employed in the dry goods alore of the studied botanic medicine but never practiced. At one time he was engaged with his brother, Francia B, the publisher of the Rhodo Island Republican. Of late years he has managed the oriental baths, on Gorné-s which were located in his residence. Mr. Peckham was a remarkably well read mac and his reading was confined to that which is best in Hierature. He was a regular visitor at the Redwood Library, and probably spen more time in that pleasant literary retreat than any other person in Newport save the librarians. He was an early and firm believ er in "modern spirinalism." and his writings were mainly on this subject and contributed largely to the Bunner of Light. Though somewhat eccentric in manner and dress, Mr. Peckham was a pure-minded and apright gentleman, and was most highly esteemed by his friends and intimate acquain tances. Mr. Peckham was the son of the late Daniel Peckham, and his surviving brother and sisters are Job A. Peckham, Mrs. Seth Bateman, Mrs. John Bull, and Mary, A. Feckbam, of this city. His broth er, Francis B. Peckham of Providence died on Thursday moroling, twenty-four hours after his own death. Mr. Charles Peckham

was 72 years old and was never married. Francis B. Peckham. Francis B. Peckham, brother of Charles B., died at his house in Providence Thanksgiving morning, in the 70th year of his age. He was stricken with paralysis a few days ago, and did not king survive the shock. His only son, Francis B. Peckham, Jr., Esq., of this city was with him at his death, having been summoned to him on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Peckbam was formerly et gaged in the coal and wood business in this city; later he for a time owned the Rhode Island Republican, which was published lu this city, and afterwards he was proprietor of the Rellevne House, which many years ago was closed, and cut up into several dwellings. The hotel husiness did not prove out removed to Providence, where he man-Mr. Peckham was an energetic and industrious man of business, and an esteemed citizen. He was possessed of a strong will, and believed and upheld his convictions with au his son two matried daughters, who live in Providence. The remains were brought to this city ou Thursday, and the funeral will e solemnized from his son's residence on Central court to-day at noon.

The Coming Fair.

The meeting of the executive committee of the proposed fair of the Aquidueck Agricultural Society was held at the State House on Monday evening. There was a fair attenduce, justoding several ladies who are interesting themselves in the success of the pro-The special committee reported that they had selected as the time the last three days and evenings in January with a ball to close the fair on the 1st of February, and the Opera House as the place of holding the fair and ball. Messrs. A. C. Landers, John Bluck and Fred. W. Greene and Mrs. Fales, Mrs. Wm. A. Peckham and Mrs. Copeland were appointed a committee to solicit contributious of articles for the fair. The following persons were elected vice presidents of the organization: Meesre, L. D. Davis, T. The pastor, the Rev. Frank Rector, delivered a fitting sermon on the words "And be nold L. Burdick, John J. Watson, Juhn H. Cozzens and Benjamin Howland, Miss Aunie C. Chase, Miss Lizzie P. Weaver, Mrs. Josiah S. Peckham, Mrs. Thomas Burlingham, Mrs. Thomas Crosby and Mrs. Dr Benjamin Greene. The discussion of what form the ball should take, developed a feeling in favor of a masquerade, but the mat-

> On next Monday evening the gentleme Island-ave, to perfect arrangements for the seven o clock.

Personal Paragraphs.

William Astor sails for Europe to-day in the Britannic.

Milton H. Sanford and family have gone o New York for the winter. His Honor Lieut, Gov. Fay has returned

from his two weeks' trip to New York. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Schermerhorn gav the first grand ball of the New York season

on Tuesday avening. Commander William C. Wise has been ordered to hold bimself in readiness to command the United States training ship Ports-

Telegraph Officials on the Move.

O. S. Wiley, for the past season operato at the Ocean House office of Van Emburgh & Atterbury, has accepted the office of superintendent of telegraph on the New York and New England R. R. with headquarters at Hartford, and has entered upon the dis- ing at a saloon on Thames at. He was found charge of his new duties.

Edward A. Courny, for several years Mr.

James R. Keene's private telegraph operator in this city, has resigned, and accepted the management of Van Emburgh & Atterbury's stock telegraph office at the Ocean John McGuire, for several months past

head clerkes the Western Union Telegraph Office, has secured a position in New York The schools begin again next Monday for a three weeks term, to the Christman holidays.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

November Term-Second Week.

The case of Heury Blesel vs. Otto Slegel, for damages for the loss of a horse belonging to the plaintiff and killed while in the po seasion of the defendant, without, as was claimed, the permission of the plaintiff, 16suited in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$37, 60 and costs.

On Baturday was concluded the trial of the three cases of John N. A. Griswold vs. Peter Caser, the hackman, for trespass in violating the rules of the steamboat lauding or Commercial wharf. These were appealed cases from the Justice Court, where Cases ed and fined \$1,\$10 and \$20 for the three offences respectively. Refore the case was proceeded with on Saturday, James G. Topham and Wm. B. Sherman of Newport were excused from the jury, because it was decided that they had served on a jury within two years, as they were summoned as jurors for the September term of the Supreme Court in 1880 and served at the adjourned session in December of that year. The care proceeded with ien jurors. The court, jurors and counsel viewed the premises on Saturday morning, and the cases resulted in a verdict for plaintiff in each featance. The damages were sageseed at 66 cents and costs upheld the theory of the plaintiff that Commercial wharf is private property, and is nu-det the absolute control of the awner. He held that the claim that because the site of itself is public property, is not tenable. He "run this fellow out," and sad to say the also concluded that there was no evidence to artist was "run out." He departed in bit show that Franklin-st or Prospect Hill-st termess of spirit to seek his friend. He pour ever extended across Thameset, making inmercial wharf public property in a sense different from any other wharf in the State. He was of the opinion, therefore, that the owner or lesses of the wharf could distate the the terms on which parties, could come upon of adverse passession long continued. Judge Stiness gave as an illustration the drive in tront of the Ocean House. The owners may leave that open to the public for any numbe of years but it will never become a portion o Bellevus-ave. The possession which the the interests or wishes of the proprietors -They use it for their own luterests in this way as long as they please without for feiting any of their rights. Twenty years rive the public any advantages whatever.-Messrs Housy and Peckham appeared for the plaintiff and the Messrs. Sheffield for the

defendant. On Monday the trial of the appealed car of the State vs. James Russell, a non-resi dent on the charge of being a common drunkard, occurred. Solicitor Peckham for the State, and C. A. Ives for the prisoner. The phant farm. jury randered a verdict of guilty, and in consideration of the fact that Russell had spent four months in jail, and upon his promise to live better and soberly, he was allowed to go on his own recognizance. Russell celebrated his release by getting very drunk, and was brought into court the next day, and senteuced to spend six months at the State Farm and pay the costs of prosecution.

On Monday was opened the trial of the ag pealed Newport liquor cases, and several were disposed of up to Wednesday evening erton, for illegal liquor selling at the corner of Mill and Thames sts. Bickerton was re fused a license when the new law went into effect because he was within 400 feet of a l-bouse. The jury found the prisons guilty, but sentence was deferred. Later the second and third cases against Bickerton were tried, and both resulted in verdicts of guilty. The court then sentenced him to a fine of \$20 and ten days' imprisonment in the Providence County jail in each of the three cases, making \$60 fine and 30 days' imprisonment altogether with the costs of prosecution and conviction added. In each case the testimony for the State was given by Aaron Brackett and Robert B. Sweet, "apottera" from Lincoln.

The trial of the case against Manson B. Atwater, cierk at No. 2 Washington square. On Tuesday was tried the case against

Peter Melville, barkeeper for J. Freeman Mayberry, Thames st. The Assistant Attorney General anneared in this, and the ful-Gorman of Providence and Galvin of Newport appeared for the respondents. John Manchester, 21 and George H. Taylor were put on the jury in the place of Geo. A. Pritchard and Edward P. Marsh. The defendant was found guilty. The second case against Melville also resulted in a verdict of guilty.— Exceptions were taken.

In the case against James Groves, the respondent failed to appear, and was defaulted in the sum of \$100 with his surety, John Connelly.

Samuel Pollitt, for illegal selling at his place on Thames-st, was found guilty.

Thomas McLaughlin was arraigned on our counts, and was found guilty on the first. He pleaded guilty on the 2d and 3d I the fourth was discontinued .-He was thereupon sentenced to ten days' imimment in the Providence County jail and \$20 fine and costs in each of the three

The cases against Ann McLeod and J Presman Mayberry was continued to the

The last case on Wednesday afternoon wa that against William Sullivan for illegal seligulity, and exceptious were taken. Wednes-

gulity, and exceptious were taken. Wednesday afternoon the court adjourned until yesterday morning at 10 o'clock.
Yesterday morning the case against
Charles Johnson for non-support of family
was sutered settled. The next case was the
trial of David B. Allen, the steward of the
training -hip Portsumouth, for mannlaughter.
As the sltip has not yet arrived in Soston
from this port and the principal witnessers are
on board, the case was postpoued until Wed
nesday, December 13, at 11 A M., to which
time the court adjourned. After this case is
disposed of, it is expected that the trial of
the liquor name will be resumed.

HE WAS RUN OUT.

In Rome, But Not a Roman. A story is going the rounds of the studios

of which an artist now away is the hero, says the New York Tribune. It happened one day in early summer that a fastidious friend invited him to Newport for a day. Now, this artist availed himself of the privileges of genius to neglect somewhat his outer man while his speech and bearing were naturally friend was slightly annoyed when the artist appeared on the boat for Newport wearing a shockingly had hat, and a bloure which bore traces of intimate companionship with a alette knife. It was a business they breakfasted at a butel in Newport, after which the correctly dressed man went to atout to commune with nature. Feeling weared after a time, he returned to the hotel, and meeting the proprietor, whom he had no seen before, he said abruptly: "Where can I lie down?" The hotel man looked him over from his bad hat and stained blouse to his nublacked shoes, and said shortly; "You can't lie down here." "Can't you find some Miss Chark place here where I can be comfortable?" In sisted the artist in an injured tone. Then the proprietor indignantly shouted: "This is no place for tramps. We haven't soything Christmas, and four wo for you except the door." "But I'm stay- day will usher in 1893. ing here," exclaimed the astounded painter. "Yes, you are," was the sarcastic reply.— "This is no place for people like you. Now ad the tale of his being taken for a tramp into that friend's bosons; they returned t the hotel and upbraided the landlers, who still, however, kept a suspicious eye on the painter, and now there is one sufficient which with Adam Forepangle's show, which will very sensitive on the subject of tramps, and

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Mrs. Emily J. DeBlois has rented her onse on Cranston ave to Capt. Alfred Tayfor, U.S. A., for three years.

Frank B. Porter & Co. have sold for Dawid King and Geo. P. Wetmore to Wm. G. Webl of Boston a lot at the north and of Parker-nourt, adjoining the estate of Commodore C. H. Baldwin, and containing 16,-

Staten Hammett has sold to James and Kate Lear for \$1800 a lot on Thames-st and Sharon-court, measuring 50x160 feet.

The new truant ordinance passed by the City Council is working to a charm. The boys prefer to go to school to taking a chance

The Naport Hospital bas sold to Theo-dore A. Havemeyer at \$4356 an acre about 4 acres of the John Alfred Hazard land Thames-at on Saturday and Sunday even on the east shore of Almy's Pond, leaving the hospital only about five acres of the Oli

Daniel Watson has sold for the Green Highland Company to Mrs. Mary L. Wharton of Philadelphia at \$1800 an acra, four acres of land on Highland-drive and West Cove. Conanicut Island.

Abigail Almy and others have sold to Henry B. Kingman a lot 64x50 feet on Ap-

Alfred Smith has sold to Mary Diggles for \$2879 80 a lot fronting 45 feet on Bath-road and measuring 5236 square feet.

Charles H. Russell has sold to Seth Bate man for \$18,000 the lot on Castle Hill-ave adjoining the Bronson and Agassiz estates, and containing \$70.500 square feet.

their purchase of a large tract of valuable real estate from ex-Gov. Van Zandt and wife, which they propose to divide up into house lots and not upon the market. The land extends from Rhode Island-ave to Cranston-Gardiner B. Requolds & Co. have sold to

Thos. W. Freeborne on private terms the estate on Thames at occupied by Wm. E. Dennis. The satate fronts 265 feet on Thames at and is 99 feet deep. Mr. Freeborne contemplates erecting a handsome edifice there at an early day. Announcing the Returns.

The Ladies' Relief Association of the

resulted in a verdict of not guilty. The witnesses for the State were contradicted by the
will give a literary and social entertainment.
The old established or defendant's witnesses, and the jury evident- in the church on next Thursday at 8 o'clock. ly believed that the sale was not made as At this time the votes will be counted that harged. In the above four cases, Assistant bave been cast for the pastors of the Union, Atturney General Bosworth appeared for the Shiloh and Touro Chapel churches, for the State, and Wm. P. Sheffield, Jr. for the de- autograph quilt containing the autographs of many hundreds living in several States. All holders of the 10 cent ballot or ticket will be entitld to admission by said ticker, tucket and staff will pay an official visit to and the 10 cent admission fee entitles to a Charles E. Lawton Post No. 5, G. A. R., of vote.

A Stormy Trip to Boston

A dispatch from Boston on Wednesday says: The United States training ship James town arrived at the navy yard to-day from Newport, having been six days on the way The passage was a stormy one, and in sor respects attended with danger, as she was manned principally by green boys. second day out a large proportion of the 143 boys were on the sick list from being frostbitten, and many had colds and coughs.

A Beautiful Holiday Book,

Probably the handsomest holiday book wer printed is Longfellow's "Flower de Luce," printed on heavy card board, with beautiful illumined fringed covers. The poem is printed in fac simils of Longfellow's writing, and the illustrations are of most beautiful designs. The price of this elegant work of art is only \$1.50. The books are for sale at this office.

Adrift on the Ocean.

Warren Kenyon, a fourteen-years old boy living near Point Judish, drifted out to sea in a small skiff, one day recently. Fortunately, the water was comparatively smooth, so that his frail craft carried him safely to the Branton reef lightship, where he was picked up. He was afterwards taken to his home by a Newport pilot boat.

The (amone play of "Our Gobline" will be performed in the Opera House, Wednesday vening, December 6th, by the celebrated Mitchell's Pleasure Party. This play was performed here last year to the immense

November has been a severe month this section of the world.

CITY BRIEFS.

Jottings of Newport and Newporters. Thanksgiving 'pou'try brought excellent

pricer. A. Goffe, in the Gas Light Block, has a fine stock of men's and boys' clothing

Cut glass bottles in all sizes of the latest styles at J. E. Groff's, New No. 302, Thames-

The ball of the No. 6 Engine Co. in Odd Fellows ball Wednesday evening was a grand success.

The training ship Portsmonth proceeded to Boston on Sunday, and at latest accounts was in Vineyard Haven.

J. H. Cozzaus & Son have a fine lot of ready made clothing for sale at reasonable orleas.

Mr. W. Fred. Williamson and Miss Ell a F. Peabody were matried Thankegiving evening.

The steamer Jamestown now leaves Jamestown at 5 P. M. and Newport at 5:70 P. M. on Miss Charlotte M. Wayland, the reader, is

spending Thanksgiving week with her paauts in this city, Three weeks from pext Monday is

Christmas, and four weeks from next Mon Francis Stanhops will open on December 6 a large stock of holiday goods at his usual

James A. Eddy the grocer in Cottrell Block, has a large and valuable stock of first lass groceries at low prices.

Mrs. C. M. Saymour proposes building anther cotings on Granston-ave to the rear of the one in process of building.

On account of the snow, the shooting match announced for Thanksgiving day at Paradise Range, was postgoned nutil Christ-

Chas. H. Day has resumed his position

Mrs. Frederick A. Pratt and Miss Annie Pratt of this city will spend the winter in New Haven with Mrs. Pratt's daughter

Mrs. Chas. P. Snow. On Saturday last 30 shares of the capital stock of the New England Commercial Bank were sold to George B. Hazard at \$44.50 a share (par value \$50).

boys prefer to go to school to taking a chance Four extra policemen are detailed for

The new trusht ordinance passed by the

ings, to the evident betterment of the condition of that thoroughfare. Duprez and Benedict's Minetrels will give

me of their unrivalled entertainments at the Opera House Friday evening, Dec. 8. The ress all apeak in the highest terms of them performances. August J. Bergethoff, a teacher of Ger-

man, slipped and fell on Broadway, Thursday, severely spraining his wrist. His injuries were attended to by Dr. Turner. Capt. Daviel T. Carr has sold his interest

lg, the fine schooner Oakwoods of this porto Jonathan L. Unggeshall of South Kings town, who will bereafter command her-Brigadier General Rhoades and staff will

pay un official visit to the Newport Light Infautry, which forms Co. B., Secoud Battalion, Rhode Island Militia, next Tuesday Postmaster Goggeshall presented the letter

on Wednesday afternoon, each with a fine turkey-bis twenty-first annual Thankegiying gift. The Royal Hand Bell Ringers gave a most enjoyable entertainment in the Artillery Lecture Course Tuesday night. The next ntertainment will be given Dec. 14th ha

carriers and other employes ut the post office

Maj. Daze. Mande Granger, the actress who appeared bere in "The Planter's Wife" recently, is se-riourly, ill at Hotel Palmer, Brockton, Mass., where she has been since her co

The old established grocery store of C. P. Barber, at 4 & 6 Market Square, has everything needed in the grocery line, and purchasers will be sure to get first class goods at as low prices as the market affords, On the evening of the 13th inst., Depart-

ment Commander Henry F. Jencks of Pawthis city, and the annual election of officers will occur the same evening. General Burdick was happy Thanksgiving

day. There was snow enough to keep one runner of his sleigh off from the ground a portion of the time. We shall soon see the nnouncement that this is the -th consecutive day of sleighing the General has sujuyed this winter. Next Wednesday the steamer Eolna will

eave at 5 instead of 5 30 C. M., and the steamer will arrive here on the last trip at 3 . M. The time to New York on the trip eaving here at 1 P. M. will be reduced a half an hour, and the metropolis will be reached at 7.15 P. M.

Mr. William S. Wilcox with his son Charles, who have been visiting friends in this city and South Poresmouth, left here for Boston on Monday en route for San Fran-cisco, from which place they will proceed to their home in Makawao, Mana, Hawaiian slauds by steamer.

Michael or Malachi Fallon, a stableman, whose family is said to reside in Providence. and who was last summer bootler for Angust Belmont in this city, died Sunday in New Haven from the effects of a blow from a saudclub, it is now renorted, withough at first it was thought intemperance caused his death:

The Critic of this date in in some respects a holiday number, though it comisins no ac-ticle especially devoted to the season. The more noteworthy features are an esse-The Beauty of Plain Living", by Edith M. Thomas; "American Literature in Italy" by G. S. Godkin; "Demoration", a peeca, by R. W. Gilder; a sounce, to the blind young English poet, Philip Bourks Marston, by Margaret J. Preston, and a leading offen torial ou George Ripley as a critic-

forgot it is antumn, my dailing, That springtime and summet are gone I forget that my sun morting westward Has left me no trace of the dawn. formet that my harvest is coming,

My time of ripe fruit and full sheaves, And I see but the glow of the morning, And the gleam of the dew on the leaves. I am strong to my love, O my darling,

My oyes see no sky overeast; I gether no gloom for the future
In a wasted or wandering past;
I have wrought a man's work with the many, I have made in the world my own place,

I miss now the light of your face. If my step has forgotten its lightness, My voice the glad ring of its youth Me name is unsullied in whiteness. And the deep lines of care on my forehead The silvery sheen of my bair, Are less for the years than for sorrows Which you, durling, never shall bear.

I have fought for us both, O my darling, The wearisome battle of years, So better can shelter my treasure
In places of struggle and tears— I shall bee all the scars and sadness. In a love that is making me strong, This brings to my beart the old gladness And gives to my lips a new song. I hold my árms open, Oh, my darling,

And safe in my sheltering breast, Down through the years I will crown you Queen in my kingdom of rest. Without you, love, darker and colder Would life's surges of hitterness roll, And with you, I can not grow older, For love is the youth of the soul.

> Little Simplicity. BY HORACE LENNARD.

Golden her tressee, and blue were her eyes Beaming with innocence, loving and baby-

Cheeks like a cherry's which never disguis Modesty's blushes-whatever they may be like! Peeping from under her bonnet of straw, Trimmed in the fashion of simple rusticity

These, when we met, were the features I saw, Features belonging to Little Simplicity. Dressed in a faded and old-fashioned gown She, with her prattle so sweet, captivated

ms, Gladly forgetting the belles of the town, Love in a cottage I fancied awaited me; Sighing no longer for fortune and fame, Life seemed to dance with renewed else

ticity;

Out in the meadows I whispered; "Bemine!" "What is your income?" asked Little Simplicity.

Oh! disenchantment, to ask what I earned I, who have been such a dutiful slave to

All the odd presents (unpaid for) I gave to George."

her. This small adventure was ten years ago. Still am I verging on gentest mendicity, Five little pledges of love I can show-Wonder how many has Little Simplicity!

Selected Cale.

JIM'S BRAVE DEED.

"Is that your dog?" Jim looked around. A bright-look- teel now." ing boy of eight years was sitting in a carriage which stood before a six-story dry goods store. He was gazing admiringly at the pretty terrier Jim held in his arms. He moved toward him, drawn by the quickly established chord of sympathy between two boys. on the subject of dogs.

"Ain't he a beauty! Well, yes, 1 Jim. s'pose he's mine. He felt off the box of a big etyle carriage, somethin like that o' yourn, one day. I picked him up and run after it, but I couldn't ketch it. I didn't steal him," added Jim, carnestly.

"Course you didn't." "I've done some mean things, but I was lame for a while, poor little cree-

tur, but I mussed him very careful, and ha'a well now." "How'll you trade? I'd like to have

But Jim hugged the dog closer to him, as the small boy drew various

transures from his pockets. "There's a top 'll spin for fifteen minutes; and look at that knife-four blades and a nut-pick; then there's these carneliant-look-nine; they're worth a quarter spiece. I'll give 'em all for him."

Jim shook his head. "He's all I've got, you see, and I'm fond of him. I've fed him when I went hungry mysel!."

"l'll give you come money, then. See, you could buy—some clothes." Jim looked down at his pitiful rage, but stood firm.

"Take this anyhow," said the boy. with a look of sympathy, holding out a half-dollar. "Get something good for you and the dog.21

Jim eyed the coin wistfuily, "Won" your father care?" he asked.

'No, no," laughed the boy; "he isn't here, though. Been gone away for six months, and he's coming home jolliest Thankegiving. Where's your home?"

"I ain't got no home. There's no Thanksgivin' for me anywheres."

ened into an expression of surprise He heard the whole plan. A large afternoon and I'll give you such a destruction into its path. dinner! Say, now, will you?"

"I don't know," said Jim, slowly. "Pd like to. Where is it?"

"No. - Avenue. You come there do; promise, won't you?-and bring waited till they were beyond hearing, been done in Europe.

your dog. Say, what's his name?"

brother once, and my mother was a out much danger of being discovered. real good woman, and-"

in the carriage. "Just show her that trembling hands, but full of firm purdog."

But Jim drew back as a lady approached, and nedding to Johnny, 'I'll come," mingled in the crowd. He soon sought a poorer street.

"Ho, ho, George my boy, what do "Or, what'd you say to a reg'lar enough to insure success. baker's roll and a bit o' hot s'eak?"

"And where shall we put up tonight, little feller, sh? Shall we go to in the distance he set a match to his the United States or to the Jefferson heap and saw it blaze up brightly. club house? Or shall we go out to Lighting by it the portion still in his the junction, where we slep' las' hand, he ran wildly forward, waving night? It's gettin' a leetle cold for it to and fro. But the engine came country lodgin's, but they might be steadily forward; would it never, nevdisappoint 'em, eb, George? The over a culvert, and sprang on the abut-warm side o' that straw-stack wa'n't ment at its side, still brandishing his bad, you know. We might take our beacon, and, scarcely knowing it, supper out there and eat, ch?"

in the gathering twilight took his place could hear the brakes worked by the on a platform unperceived. Night desperate strength of frightened men. closed down as the train wound its Passengers crowded out on the platcourse of an hour Jim alighted amid a waving the last sparks of his safety perfect wilderness of cross-tracks, side- light. And then a dark form stole up tracks, coal-heaps and a wonderful quantity of freight care. He sought out his straw pile and the two enjoyed a hearty meal. Then his quick eye a box-car near.

"Let's see, now," he said, going up to it. "P'r'aps they've been a-keep-Vainly I begged she would then see returned in' one of their style rooms for us,

He lit a match and peered inside. It contained a few articles of shabby spread through the cars like wild-fire. furniture and an old carpet rolled up in one corner.

"Splendid!" he exclaimed. "I knowed they'd be a-lookin' for us, George, but 'm blamed if I thought they'd fix up for us like this. Quit now: don't you be a waggin' yourself all over the keer and a-rappin' your tail agin the fine furnitur'. Be gen-

Jim rolled himself and his pet in the carpet, and both were comfortably settled for the night, when voices were

"What's here?" A man looked in and then climbed up, followed by an-

other. "It's only me and my dog," said

"Ah, room for more, I guess."

Jim had thought he was going to have a fine night's rest; but he lay George?" The dog had crept close to awake long, his thoughts going back his master and no one had driven him to the little boy who had liked his away. "Hello, old feller. Give dog, who had given him more money Johnny Walford my dog-he'll know. than ever he had had at one time be- Tell Johnny Welford I can't-come "Tre done some mean things, but I fore, and who had promised him a to his house—for—Thanksgivin'."—

promised mother I'd never steal. He Thanksgiving dinner. He liked the The voice died away. ides of going very much, not only for ittle fellow again, and see where he lived, and perhaps talk more about

dog crossed his mind for a moment, but was cast aside as a thing impossible, the very idea producing an almost unconscious hug so fervent as to extort a patient bowl from George. He wished, though, that he could "slick up" a little to go to Johnny spared. Welford's house. He wondered if he could get a pair of second-hand shoes for what was left of his half dollar, and made up his mind to search among office sweepings early in the morning

for the cleanest paper collar he could find. He had an indefinite hope that some good might come to him from this visit. Perhaps Johnny's father might help him to something to do. He did odd jobs now, rau errands. swept steps and crossings, but it was his great ambition to get "somethip" regilar" to do.

"Dear me!" the bright face length- at what he heard.

what," he went on, after a pause fore the time for the passing of the there was only about one inch varia-

"He sent me up for four years, but said the man, with a laugh and an "heads," one from each side and two oath that made Jim shudder.

and crept cautiously out. He knew "Wall," said Jim, in a half-apolo- that if they suspected his intention ge.ic tone, "his whole name's George they would think no more of crushing Washington, but I call him George out his life than of treading on a worm, for short. You see, I sin't got no but he was resolved on saving that folks, and I talks to him, and he most train if he died in doing it. It was like he was my brother. I had a little admit of his watching the men with-He saw them fluish their work and "There's my mamma," said the boy hids in the bushes near. Then, with pose, he set about carrying out his

plan. Rupning back to the straw pile, he quickly made up a bundle of it, and slipping off ble old shoes sped noiselessly along the track, past the wreckyou think of that!" he said, showing ers. Just beyond the boulder the road for supper to-night? B'lony-sassage bigh hank between the two men and and crackers, eh? Yes, I knowed you Jim's selected place of action, and say that," as George, wagging his tail this, he hoped, would conceal from vigorously, licked his master's face. them what he was doing, at least long

He divided his bundle of straw and George's attention was just here rivet- laid a heap on the track. Then he ed on a cur of low degree passing by, waited and listened, with his heart and the short hair on his back stood beating too loudly for him to hear any up as he answered his growl. "No," other sound. He looked up at the went on Jim, "I thought you'd say stars over his head. "My mother is that was too extravagant for the likes up there somewheres, p'r'sps," whiswe; so we'll have the b'lony, pered the little fellow: "maybe she'll ask some 'un to help me.''

As the headlight at last appeared expectin' us, and we wouldn't like to er stop? He reached a short bridge shricking at the top of his voice. His George wagged his hearty approval hands were burning, the smoke blackof the plan, and Jim took his way to ened his face and tookaway his breath; followed the doctor to the door and a suburban depot. Here he awaited but, yes—it surely was slowing. The the making up of a freight train, and eagine passed him; he listened, and slow length out of the city, and in the form, and saw the fittle figure still to him, a cruel blow sent him crashing against the last car, and he fell. Its wheels had not stopped moving.

Men sprang down, raised him and was attracted by the half-open door of carried him into the car, where he was laid upon a seat.

the matter?" The conductor had ristown Herald. sent men forward on the track and soon knew the terrible reason. It Women cried and fainted, and strong men turned pale. Every one knew that it might have been his or her life which had gone out ere now but for the boy who lay there. A woman wiped the blood and smoke from his face with shaking hands and quickdropping tears.

Presently a boy's clear voice cried out: "Johnny Welford's father?-

Johnny Welford's father?" A tall man turned in surprise and bent over him. "Did you call my

name, my boy?" "Be you Johnny Welford's father?" "Yes, I am John Welford."

"Be you a goin' home to Thanks givin'?"

"I-hope so"-his voice broke-"lbanks to you." Jim smiled. "I guess mother sent

some 'un to help me. Where's

Jim had his Thanksgiving dinner a the good dinner, which was quite an Johnny Welford's house, but it was a straction to the poor hungry little few spoonfuls of wine, given by the tramp, but he wanted to see the nice white hands of Johnny Welford's little fellow again, and see where he mother. And he was the only guest. mother. And he was the only pues for there was no merry-making in the dogs. The thought of giving him his beautiful house where the poor little own experience—but it iz a good deal me that money this morning." "What life and death. And from many other the other phellow .- Josh Billings. hearts in the city went up, with fervent thankegiving, the carnest prayer that the little life which had been so freely offered for others might be

> "And you lost your foot, my poor boy," some one said, months after. "You'll have to go without it all your life."

"Why, yes," said Jim, with a laugh; better off with one foot 'n ever I was readers. with two. Why, it's been Thanksgivin' for me and George all the time ever since. Eh. old feller?"

Highest Touncl in the World.

The Denver and South Park railroad has just completed an extension As he lay thinking, the men who to Pitkin, Gunnison county, Colorado. shared his shelter were talking, but he In the course of the work two tunnels to-night, and we're going to have the paid little heed to them till he heard had to be made through the main chain the words "John Welford"-"coming of the Rockies. It is the highest railon that train," and then he listened road tunnel in the world, being 11,500 with every nerve on a tension, till his feet above the sea level. The length heart was filled with fright and horror is 1700 feet, and the approaches on either side are said to be marvels of was run over by a wagon three years engineering skill. At its eastern end old, and was cross-eyed, with pantalets and dismay. "But my mamma says boulder laygolose to the track a short the tunnel has a sharp curve, but so on, which never spoke afterward." everybody has something to be thank- distance from the junction, and crow. nicely were the calculations of the enful for;" but he looked at Jim as if he bars were hiddent near. The men gineer made, and so exactly were they thought there might be cases in which were to wait till the watchman had carried out, that when the two bores this was to be doubted. "I'll tell you made his last patrol out that way be- met in the interior of the mountain, "You come to our house to morrow train, when they would quickly holst tion. American engineering has more than one famous triumph of this sort to boast of . The sides of the great I'll send thim for longer than that," Hoosac tunnel, though there were four in the middle, varied in all less than and sak for Johnny Welford. Now When the two at last left the car he one inch. No such exact work has yet

A New Travers Merz.

Mr. William R. Travers telle the following story on himself, and vouches for its being a new and true out: As he was leaving his office on Thursday last a well-dissend man approach knows all I say, and it seems 'most bright starlight, but dark enough to ed him and, greeting him very cordially said: "How do you do, sir? I am very glad to see you. When did you arrive in the city ?"

"E-er-e-ex-c-c-cuse me me, sir," sald Mr. Travers. "You-you have svidently mis-mis-mistaken me for e-s-siomebody elie."

"Are you not Mr. Andrews, of Poughkeepsie?" queried the man.

"N-n-n-o, sir; my name is Tr-Tr-Travere." he replied, whereupon the man, with many apologies, made off. Mr. Travers quietly walked up Breadway, looking in the shop windows, as his habit, when he was suddenly stopped by a man, who, rushing

"How do you do, Mr. Travers? I am so glad to see you! I heard you were in town, and have been looking out for you everywhere."

up to him, offered his hand and esid:

"Pa-pa-par-don me, sir," said Mr. Travers blandly. "My name is not Ter-Ter-Travers: 1-I I am Mr. An-An-An-Andrews, from Pox-Pok-Pough-

Doctor and Patient.

"Save me, doctor, and I'll give you thousand dollars."

The doctor gave him a remedy that eased him; and he called out: "Keep at it, doctor, and I'll give you a check for five hundred dollars!"

In half an hour he was able to sit up, and he caimly remarked:

"Doctor, I feel like giving you s fifty dollar bill."

When the doctor was ready to go, the sick man was up and dressed and said:

"Say, doctor, send in your bill the first of the month."

When six months had been gathered to Time's bosom, the doctor sent was presend to out down to three; after so doing he sued to get it, got judgment, and the patient put in a stay of execution.

A cable despatch says: "The False Prophet is reported to be within three days' march of Khartum." This is "It's the one who stopped the train the first intimation we have had that -a boy. Why did he do it?--what's Vennor is traveling in Egypt.--Nor-

A vague but horrible rumor is being handed around with blanched lips that America. Just a few more straws on so far, so suppose the rest is right, the dromedary's back, and war with 100." the mother country will be inevitable. Evansville Argus.

A Modest Suggestion.

If the proud and scholarly State of Massachusetis, which puts so much Latin upon every official State document, stamped upon it by its great seal, would put a bottle of Hunt's Remedy on its seal instead, it would be briefer, and answord very purpose. There is a vigorous arm with a sword striking Latin blows, and an indian shooting Latin arrows. But Hint's Romedy does more than this, it atticks blows in Latin, English, French and German, and in every language, against the most insidious and deadly enemies of the human frame, and shoots destructive arrows into disease. It specially wages war against kidney diseases, ac common in our adilited humanty, and cares alments of the kidneys, leading again to the dispositions. It is made to the dispositions of the clustest doesn't wish to change its seal Hunt's Remedy would be a significant design for the seal of some new State. A Modest Suggestion

A little urchin being asked "What is Rhode Island noted for?" replied, 'It is the only one of the New Eugland States which is the smallest."

Bad temper often proceeds from those pain-ful disorders to which women are subject. In fentale complaints Dr. R. v. Pierre's "Favorite Prescription" is a certain oure. By all drug-gists.

When the contribution-box comes round, if you don't give a cent you should nod, and nodding is assent.

ONLY TWO BOTTLES.

Messrs. Johnston, Holloway & Co., wholesale dragglats of Philadel phia, Pa., report that
some time ago a gentleman handed them a
dollar, with a request to send a good catarrh
cure to two army officers in Arizons. Recently
the same gentleman hold them that both the
officers and the wife of Gen. John C. Fremont,
Gov. of Arizons, Ind been cured of catarrh by
the two bottles of Ely's Cresin Balm. For a rich man to make a will that

will please all his heirs, is about as difficult a task as for an editor to try but, bless me! I'm enough sight to print a newspaper to please all his COVETOUSNESS IN DISGUISE.

The wonderful success of James Prie's Pear-line has given rise to a flood of inditations with an "ine" to their names, evidently to have them sound like Pearline. Enterprises of this sorture quite linbie to be more selfish than beneficial.

A coroner's verdict read thus: "The deceased came to his death by excessive drinking, producing apoplexy in the minds of the jury."

Feverand ague and chills and fever broken up and pravented by using the purely vegetable remedy, Carter's Liver litters. An anti-dote to all malarial poison. Soid by J. E. GROFF. A Western paper says: "A child

If you are nervous or dyspeptic try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Dyspeptia makes you mervous, and nervousness makes you dyspeptic; either one renders you misemble and these little pills cure both. Sold by J. E. GROFF.

Many of the Sioux and Dakota Indians reported as "willing to be civilized." But would they, did they real ize all its ricks? How to Avoid Drunkenness

Forbid intoxicating nostrims and use Par-ker's Ginger Tunic in your family. This deli-cious remedy nover intoxicates, is a true blood and brain food, and adding all the vital func-tions never fails to invigorate.

Paragraphs of All Borts

'Tie hard to make a dollar bill Cover the peeds of ten; Tis bard to get a receter's crow From out a clecking ben;

'Tis hard to listen to a born Which other people blow; And, oh! 'tie hard to wait two years -Rochester Post-Express

Never kick a man when he is down -ium pon him. A real Stalwart: There is one man

in New Hampshire so Stalwart that he won't even bolt his door. "What madded me," said the man, was not that the goat chased me, but

that the sympathics of the folks looking on were all against me." It was a Cincinnati young lady who, when she was presented with a pair of opera glasses, asked how in the world

she was to keep them on. "Well, madam, how's your live

him, and the entire courtship was "My pet?" "You ball"

A Georgia man has the boss cow He says: "By dang it! a man can pick Rec her up and tote her; then set her down and milk her, and he cant tote the milk.

It is now bad form, say the Boston Post, for a bridegroom to give the clergyman over \$20, but if he really wants to do it, the clergyman is usually ready to stand in with him and agree to keep the matter secret.

A clerk of an eminently respectable in a bill amounting to five dollars. He house, the head of which is a deacon, was instructed to prepare an advertisement and have it inserted in the papers. He prepared one which read: The pot scooped! We hold four aces to the bob-tail flush of any other other house in town on fine table

A peasant comes to a broker to ex change a hundred-mark note for silver. The broker gives him a hundred-mark roll, which the peasant opens to see if it is all right. He counts up to seventy one and then puts Oscar Wilde will marry and settle in it all in his pocket. "It was all right

An old story is being revived of a prayer meeting held for a poor felow's relief who had broken his leg. While Deacon Brown was praying, a tall fellow with an ox-goad knocked at the door, saying: "Father could not come, but sent his prayers in the cart.? They were potatoes, beef, pork and A new baby recently arrived in the

family of a Louisville journalist, and papa was exceedingly proud over the nurse, and stroking the little pate, he eaid: "Aunty, this boy seems to have a journalistic head." "Oh," cried the untulored old aunt, soothingly, "never you mind bout dat; dat'll come all right in time."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Did you say, sir, that I looked like the monkey in that cage over there?" asked Filkinson in angry tones. "No, Filky," replied Fogg; "I simply said that the monkey looked like you; and to tell you the truth. I don't believe the brute more than half liked it either."

"John," said the cashier's wife fropping into the bank in the midet of It is a wize man who profiles bi hiz a shopping trip, "you forgot to leave street Arab lay in the balance between wizer one who lets the rastlesnaik bite name?" asked the cashier, without looking up. "Name! name!" exclaimed the lady, "I am your wife." "No doubt, no doubt," answered the cashier, mechanically, and going on with his writing; "but you will have to bring some one to identify you."-Philadelphia News

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talling the whole sysSARSAPARILLA puriblood. Hood's SARSAcorrespondent fluid's Such has been the sucthis article at home ly every family in burhoods have been the same time. scrofula, vitales the blood, and renovattem. Hood's fies the

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SUPREME COURT.

NEWPORT, BC.

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ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Clerk.

11-25

To Meiville Bull, Robert F. Stoddard, Thomas Stoddard, and Maiford O., Stoddard, William K. Covell Maiford O., Stoddard, William K. Covell Deckman, M. Fourbeau and M. Stoddard, Thomas Stoddard, M. Catharine H. Stoddard, Thomas Stoddard, and Maiford O., Stoddard, William K. Covell Deckman, M. Stoddard, William K. Cov To Melville Bull, Robert F. Stoddard Palmer, Eliza Palmer, wife of said George H.

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Now, therefore, you are hereby severally notified that you may, if you see fit, appear before our said Supreme Court at a special brim thereof to be holden at Newport within and for our county of Newport, on Monday the elevanth day of December, A. D. 1882, at ton olook in the foremoon, then and there be heard as to the necessity for the taking of said proparty and any part thereof, and also as to the appointment of commissioners to appraise the diamages due to you and each of you by means of the taking of any of you property as afore-said.

witness my band and the seal of said Su-preme Court at said Newport, this fifteenth day of November A. D 1882. THOS. W. WOOD, Clark.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, Nov. 13, 1882.

On the Petition of Catherine Stoddard in writing, presented this day, praying that Robert E. Stoddard, of Newport, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrator of the estate of Newport administrator of the estate of WULFORD O. STODDARD, late of Newport, 18.1., decored, interlate:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the fill day of Docomber, 182, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this decree in the Newport Mercury, once a week at least, for fourteen days.

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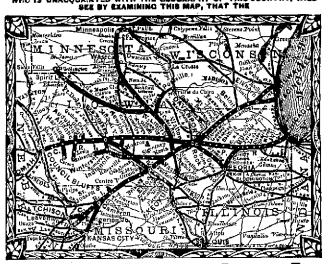
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A certain tract or parcel of land situate in Tiverton, in the county of Newport and State of thode Island, bounded and described as follows:—Eaverly by tand now or formerly of Charles Howe, one hundred and sixty-live (185) feet; Southerly by land now or formerly of Angestus and Adonfram J. Chace, one bundred and ninety-eight (198) feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of said Augustus and Adonfram J. Chace, one bundred and an incerty-eight (198) feet; Westerly by land now or formerly of said Augustus and Adonfram J. Chace, one bundred and almost of the containing one hundred and ninety-eight (198) feet; Containing one hundred and ninety-eight (198) rest, containing one hundred and minety-eight (198) rest, containing one funded and ninety-eight (198) rest, containing one hundred and minety-eight (198) rest, containing one hundred and minety-eight (198) rest, containing one hundred and minety-eight (198) rest, one published (18) and wenty (20) in section (18) reference may be bad.

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Sunday School Lesson-December 3 AFTER HIS DEATH.

Mark 15:38-47. Topics-The veil reut.

The lookers-on. The burlat.

Notes and Hints. Connecting Link .- The events of this esson followed immediately after those f the last lesson.

Parallel accounts, Matt. 27:51-66; Luke 23: 45-56; John 19: 31-42.

 The veil rent. The interior of the Temple was divided, like the Tabernacle, into two parts, or rooms, an nuter one and an inner one. The outer room, in the front of the Temple, called the "Holy Place," was separated from the inner,or rear room, called "The Most Holy Place," or the "Holy of Holies," by a very magnificent curtain, wrought of costly material and in beautiful colors. This was known as the "Veil of the Temple;" into the room behind it, the "Holy of atonement for the sins of the people. the Covenant, upon which was the Mercy-seat, and above it the Seraphim, the priests went every day, that was rent from top to bottom at noon of the day on which our Saviour was crucifled, while the carth was enveloped in darkness, and its solid substance was shaken by a terrific carthquake. '

II. The lookers-on, Among those who witnessed what was taking place, were the Roman soldlers having charge of the crucifixion of Jesus. The centuclou in command of these things, declared emphatically, "Truly, this man was the Son of God." There were also many Gulllean women who had been his disciples and followers and had come to Jerusalem with him. Among these were Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of James the less, and Salome, the wife of Zebedce, and mother of James and John, who with Peter, were especially honored by the Saviour on several occasions. Of other spectators we know but ing men of middle age, whose long, dark

III. The burial. The next day after that day was a day of preparation for the Sabbath. When the evening had come, a distinguished member of the Sanhedrin, Joseph of Arlmathea, "who lilmself was looking for the kingdom of God," went holdly to Pilate and asked that he might be allowed to take down the body of Jesus and bury it. Pllate when he was assured that Jesus was eally dead, gave the desired permission. Joseph then took the body, made such preparations for its burial as he could at his own, cut in the solid limestone rock near by the place of crucifizion, and rolled a stone against the door. Some of the women carefully noticed the place. At the request of certain Jews, Pllate also placed his seal upon the door, and stationed a guard of soldiers before it, to prevent any one from removing the body.

THOUGHTS AND APPLICATIONS. I. "The way to perfect holiness was opened by Christ's death."-Peloubet.

men bold. III. Women have many times proved

I. The rending of the veil. II. The value of the centurion's testi-

Selections for Subbath Meditation.

Ill-gotten gains are never worth the price, and a good conscience never costs what It is worth.

the fading flower, all admonish us that we too are passing away. A good book is the precious life-blood of a master-spirit, embalmed and treasur-

How many are seen in society with the appearance of happiness to whom it is only a sort of moral toilet, which they

ed up on purpose to a life beyond life. -

lay aside as soon as they reach home! If we teach our children as we ought to do, instead of Sunday being the dreariest, duliest, tiresomest day of the week to them, it will be the brightest, happiest day of the whole seven. What we want the Bible will be the most attractive of

kind of food and truth that we do, only

that they can digest it. Skepticism means not something more thee, my palace would not seem so and better, but nothing at all. Of a lonely." brighter day it gives no assurance; its face is toward darkness and despuir. It his retinue. hopeless and disgusting pessimism. Is in return. it no compliment to Christianity to say it is good as the best, but there is something better. If it is not as good as the twinkling eye; for he saw through the gion, then it makes little difference for thy horse!"

equally worthless.—The Churchman.

for the Children.

Hassan's Watermeles

There are few pleasanter places in the world than the bills of Western Acatolic, and the dainty little white villages that look down upon the bright bige waters of the Bosphorus form a maxe of clustering vineyards and sonny melon-patches. But three hundred and fifty years ago, it

was a very different matter. Then, all these shady gardens and green hillsides were one great mass of savage forest, through which fierce beasts and flercer men roamed at will. The town of Brusa shut and barred its gates, in those days, the moment the glow of sunset began to fade from the great, white dome of Mount Olympus overhead. At night, the howl of Syrian wolves could he heard close under the walls, and robbers haunted every road.

But there was one man who seemed to fear neither wolf nor robber, cultivating his little garden on the slope of the mountain, and trudging into the town to sell his fruit, as coolly as if he had been Holles," the high-priest went once a in the heart of Constantiuople. Many year, on the Day of Atonement to make neople told him that he would certainly he robbed or eaten up some day; but Within this sacred place was the Ark of Hassan, like a sturdy old Turk as he was, only answered that no man can avoid his destiny, and went on just the overshadowing it. It was the splendid same as before, raising and selling his veil hung before these sacred things and fruit, and providing food for himself and hiding them from the room into which his little girl, the only other inhabitant of the clay hovel, and jogged along, altogether, contentedly enough.

Now it happened that one duy he had in his garden a fine melon, so much bigger than all the rest that he made up his mind not to sell it, but to keep it as a birthday treat for his little Fatima. Old Hassan was sitting watching it,

one hot afternoon, as he smoked his long pipe in the shade, and listened to tinkle of the tiny stream that kept his men, with guns on their shoulders and long spears in their hands. Hassan's first thought was that the robbers were upon him at last: but one

glauce showed him that the new-comers, roughly-dressed and dusty though they were, did not look in the least like brigands. Two of them were flue-lookbeards were just beginning to turn gray. The third was a tall, handsome young be Crucifixion was the Subhath, and man with large, black eyes, who said courteously:

"Peace be with thee, father.. We have been hunting on the mountain, and have lost our way; tell me, I pray you, how far it is to Brusa." "It lies right before you," answered

Hassan, rising at once to receive them, like a hospitable old fellow as he was; and when you have rested awhile, I will gladly guide you thither. But first, I pray you, sit down and repose yourselves, and take of such food as I can

served with some bread and a slice of you melon; a finer I have never seen!" This was more than poor Hassan had bargained for, and he looked ruefully at the splendid fruit, his little daughter's promised treat. But it was not in his nature to deny anything to a tired and

Hassan stood by with a gallant sitempt But little Fating did not take the

"Ha! what means this?" asked the youngest hunter, looking up from his meal. Hassan tried to avoid an explanation, but there was something in the young huntsman's look and tone that was not easy to resist, and at last the

whole truth came out.

The falling leaf, the dropping out and "And thou hast given thy child's chosen fruit rather than seem inhospitable?" cried the guest admiringly. Would to Heaven all men followed the Prophet's teaching like thee! then should I have a quieter life of it. How say ye, friends? What doth this man deserve?"

But before his comrades could auwer, the garden gate new open again, and the whole place was filled with richly-dressed men, who threw themselves at the young stranger's feet, crying : "God be praised, we have found the Commander of the Faithful, safe and sound!"

"Purse-bearer," said the huntsman, pointing to Hassan, who stood petrided to do is to put religious truths before our at the discovery that his strange guest children in such an attractive form that was no other than the Sultan himself, "give this man a hundred zeechins, to books to them. Children want the same show him that Solyman leaves no good deed unrequited. And as for thee, little they want it served up a little fluer, so one," he added, hanging around Fatima's neck the gold chain that fastened his girdle, "let this comfort thee for the loss After Christianity, What? Nothing, of thy melon. Had I a daughter like

And away he swept toward Brusa with

banishes Christ to find no Saviour and Now when the governor of Bruss, a no salvation. For the verities and hopes mean, greedy fellow, heard of Hassan's of the Gospel it gives us conjectures and luck, he at once picked out the finest fantasies, with speculations about the horse in his stables, and away he went unknowableness of God and the future, post-haste to present it to the Sultan, or dreary philosophies which end in a expecting to get something very good

best, it is, essentially, no better than the man in a moment. "Yesterday, I paid a worst. If it can not do for each and all hundred gold pieces for this melon; I the utmost that is possible for any reli- give thee the goodly fruit in exchange

whether men are Christians or Jews, You may fancy how the governor look Turks or infidels. It really ends in ed, and what a hard time his household failure, and lands them in the conclusion had that night, though he took good care that all religions are equally good and to tell no one what had made him so augry. But the story got abroad, severtheless, and for years afterward, "Has-One of the greatest trials that housekeepers have to undergo during the hot weather, is that of washing day. Happily there is practical relief for them in the use of James Pyle's Pearline.

hat hour and put it in a new tomb of "That will we do gladly, for we have fasted since sunrise," said the youth, seating himself; "and we shall be well hungry guest, and in a trice the cherished melon was vanishing piece by piece II. Emergencies may make timid down the strangers' throats, while their devotion to Christ. TOPICS FOR FURTHER STUDY. matter so quietly by any means, and suddenly broke down in a burst of sobs and

The Newyort Micreury.

fom P. Saumonn, Editor and Proprietor MATERNAY, DECEMBER 2, 1882.

The book of estimates, which is for river and harbor improvements.

The Albany Journal's advices point to an Governor Fenton as Scoretary Polyor's "possible and even probable

the fish laws. He was released by order of the State D partment.

Geo. Mellos, brakeman of the New York Central road, charged with manulaughter, on account of the disaster at Spuyton Durvit, last winter, has been acquitted. Is Mr. Vanderbilt

The re-election of Mayor Hayward have shown by their votes that they without stumbling over Benjamin P.

down South. Goy, Mc Enery of called." Louisiana has refused a certificate of third district of Louisians, although over 8000 majority. The governor as the plea for withholding the certlbeen four years governor of the State and ten years one of its U. S. Sona-

Hilteracy,

The tenth census has just issued a bullstin giving the number of persons over ten years of age who can neither read nor write, and it makes a bad not as good a showing as we could Carolina over 48 per cent of its inhabitante cannot read, while in Iowa less than two and one half (2.4) per cent rend is as follows: Louisiana 45 S vised." per cent, Alabama 43.5, Georgia 428. Mississippi 41.9, North Carolina 38.3, Florida SS, Virginia S4, Arkaness tre, expressing his thanks for the practical telegrapher, they said, gets 28.8, Tennessee 27.8, Texas 24.1, Kenturan in a high they produced his his training in a real office, beginning tucky 222, Maryland 16, Delaware 15.8, West Virginia 12.1. What a contrast with the New England, Middle 5.9. Massachusette 5.3. Vermont 4.9. Indiana 4.8, Pennaylyania 4.9, lilinois 4.3, New York 4.2, Connecticut the Southern States the people unable support. to read number from one third to one

Rhode Island, with her lack of com- furnished by Gilmore's Band. poleery educational lane and her great number of ignorant mill opera-170 unable to read and write, Now taken back home for castigation. Hampshire with a population of 285, The friends of Blaine bave started ignorance in this State in proportion to Some 250 persons have signed the roll didates. her population, to any other New of membership. England State. Tois ought to furnish food for reflection for the members of Rhode Island, which from her small dren, fall so far behind all the others? bankers. The perceptage of ignorance in this the past thirty years, and if it goes on unchecked for the next thirty, we shall tival South Carolina in the numture of this census building is worthy of consideration. It shows that in the most the entire amount of illiteracy is to see." among the foreign born portion of the population. Take Rhode Island for the 70,502 foreign born, 19,283 cannot calls, without relate of interest. write their name. Of the 5.303 colored paraona in this State 1,249 cannot read. First National Bank of Buffulo, has few days ago. as write. In the South the illiteracy is about equally divided between the ten years for ambizziement. Whites and the blacks, which does away with the claim of the high-toned

among the colored population.

Alaska as an Investment.

bost completed, contains no estimates | fair one after ail. It appears that the with the Alaska Fur Seal Company, for the right to entch neals, upwards of ten millions of dollars, or four millions more than the purchase money ny will have paid luto the trescury, by the time of the expiration of its eight or nine years hence, fully twenty millions of dollars.

The New York Tribune is very confi tent that General Butler is training for the Democratic numbration for the Presidency in 1884. He will, it predicte, use the office of Governor in a as Mayor of Providence for a third way to attract public attention. "His term, by the handrome vote of more light," it adds, "will not be concealed than two to one for his Democratic under a bushel during the next year. opponent, ought to be very pleasing to There will be frequent proclamations the Mayor and his many friends. from the house-tops, and if the Dem-Manyor Hayward has made one of the coracy is looking around for a reform- for many years. This was the case hest executive officers that Providence or for a candidate in 1884 it will have ever had, and the citizens of that city hard work to turn in any direction Thomas C. Durant and others. The know a good man when they flut him. Hutler. He is likely to answer 'liere!' They are still at their old tricks a minute or so before his name is

election to Wm. Pitt Kellogg in the port to Congress will recommend the len by compounding the interest, reduction of letter postage from three whereas the Court holds that simple the Democratic inspectors of election to two cents. This is a move in the interest should be allowed. A remakes the pretence of non-residence of people. Mr. Elmer, the Assistant \$300,000 to complainants' costs and ex-Postmaster General, favors an in- penses in this suit, is disallowed by fleate, notwithstanding Kullegg has crease in the rate of postage on merchandlee. The Government, on long low up all that could be recovered, and distances, he says, is compelled to that after payment of actual costs the carry merchandise packages at a loss, amount collected would be the prop while, owing to the competition of the erry of all the stockholders, those join express companies, it does not get the ing as complainants in this suit hav business on the short routes.

Moralizing on the Chalmers election contest in Mississipi and on the showing for the Southern States, and vecessity of a free ballot-box, the waking up the alleged telegraph insti-Memphia (Tenn.) Appeal (Drm.) tutes which profess to make a good wish for Rhode Island. In South says: "Practically the public offices, operator in a few months and to find from the Presidency down, are the lucrative positions for their graduates. toys of individual ambition, put up at As the schools advertise that they public outery, to be given to the high- have trained men now in the employ are numble to read. After South Car. est bidder for cash. A surer or more of the Western Union and railroad of oling the proportion of those in the active agent for sapping the founds. fices, the reporter interviewed mana-Southern States who are musble to then of public virtue could not be de gers of telegraph companies and was

Alfred Tennyson has written a letter to the managers of the Globe thea. rather than a recommendation. The manner in which they produced his his training in a real office, beginning new play, the "Promise of May." He thinks the public will accept the cant is invariably turned away as indrama, despite the efforts of hostile competent. and Western States, which ranges as critics to write it down. Mr. Tennyturn of mind.

The New York House of Assembly 4.2. New Hampshire 4.2, Wisconsin 4. just elected is composed of 53 lawyers. Juny. It suggests the good old story Michigan 3.7, Ohio 3.6, Kansas 3.6, 5 journalists, 2 bankers, 4 factors, 2 Maine 3.5, lowa 2.4. Is it any won. contractors, 3 hotel keepers, 1 dentist, der with this showing of ignorance in 1 produce dealer, 1 plumber, 1 police the South, that that region is so utterly | justice, 2 "book agents" and 18 gendevoid of progress as it is? In most of themen who have no visible means of

half the entire population, while the Nilsson at the Victoria Hotel in New (Conn.) Courant. number unable to write reaches far | York the other evening attracted sevhigher figures. It would seem that eral thousand people. The compliment such a deplorable state of ignorance was tendered on behalf of the Scandidemanded immediate and efficient ac- navians and their singing societies of tion on the part of our national law New York and Brooklyn, and the instrumental part of the programme was

A band of Indian hunters composed dier, and citizen of Chicago, aged tives, makes a had showing as com- of Buffalo Bill, Texas Jack, Wild Bill, forty-nine years; M. Bonnet-Duver- men coming, it is said, from Narraganesti pared with the rest of the New Eng- Merciless Ben and California Joe dier, the well-known Radical Deputy Pier, lended at a wharf in Fall River. One 793 unable to write, while Maine with overtaken and captured by pale faces a population of 519,000 has only 22, before they had gone far, and were

our General Assembly. Why should gate Hoyl of New York a Govern- actiber who stopped his paper on acmeni Director of the Union Pacific count of the ground it took on a cer- Board of Directors was re-elected. territory and excellent educational Railroad, vice George E. Spencer, tain question of local importance, save meeting authorized the directors to issue facilities, ought to take the lead in the dismissed. Mr. Hoy: is a member of ing: "This gentleman is the first that bonds, compon or registered, amounting to matter of the education of her chil the firm of James B. Colgate & Co., has ever been able to find out what \$500,000, to fund the floating debt and for

South the proportion of tiliteracy is Robert Toombs is here, brilliant, greater among the natives than it is hale, and unrepentant. He has also a among the foreign born population, sweet young granddaughter at school while in all the Northern States al- in Baltimere, whom he has come on

The Assistant Treasurer to N_{tw} inclance, there are 144.596 native York has been directed by Secretary white parsons in the State, of these Forger to accept \$10,000,000 per week but 4,261 are unable to write, while of of unmatured bonds, under any of the

been sentenced to the penitontiary for

Senator John T. Morgan, Democrat, ford to make whiskey and tobacco Southerner that the great preponder of Alabama, has been re-elected to the free, and keep up the ruinous taxes ance of ignorance in those States is United States Senate for aix Ferry upon wool and glass and iron and was continued till next Tuesday, and he furfrom March next.

The Scourity of National Banks.

When Alasks was hought, most pooled believed that the United States in doming report of Compined believed that the United States in doming make a very bad and costly bargain, but if a Washington dispatch is to be believed, the trads was a very fair one after sit. It appears that the government has stready realized in the way of revenues from the contract of the desired of the de hereafter, does not exceed \$7,000,000, the Board of Health. The annual loss, therefore, has been about #400,000 a year in the business British Minister West was arrested paid to Russia for the entire territos of corporations, which have \$450,000. in Marsiand on Tuesday for violating ry. It is estimated that this compa- 000 of capital and which have been responsible for the safe keeping of deposits in their banks, constantly avcontract with the government, some eraging over \$800,000,000. This is about ons-twentieth of one per cent. of annual loss to depositors, who most cartainly have no just cause for combank is little safer there than any-

Credit Mobilier Decision.

Chief Justice Durfee rendered this week an onliden in the famous Credit Mobilier suit, which has engaged the attention of the Rhode Island Court of Isanc P. Hazard and others vs. complainants ask the Court to enter a decree against the defendants for a sum which as computed by them up to July, 1881, amounts to \$15 528,-549. Judge Durfee's ruling will very The Postmaster General in his re- much reduce this sum, which is awolthe Court, who said this might swaling only their pro rata property in it with the others.

> A Boston Herald reporter has been told that a diploma from a school of telegraphy was a disqualifluation at the bottom, and a "graduato" appli-

running for the Democratic Presidential aweepstakes, year after next, is funny. It suggests the good old story tooking over the heads of the two young people-seked if anybody knew of any "just cause or impediment," parson demanded an explanation. "I the American Union. had intended Hannah for myself," A serenade to Madame Christine answered the deacon. — Hartford

Among the notable deaths of the factor at the West. week are the Hon. Lewis T. Drummond, judge of the court of querti's bench, and one of the most prominent public men of the Dominion of Cana. and. da, aged 70 years; Gen. Hamilton N. Eldridge, a distinguished lawyer, sol-

An analysis of the returns from the number of persons growing up in Mr. Blaine for President in 1884, than that of the other Republican Caller are unknown, and have disappeared.

> The Manchester, N. H., Union is The President has appointed Col- frank enough to congratulate a sub-

The attorney General of New York. The young limites of Philadelphia years of service. State has been rapidly increasing for has consenied to permit an action to have solemnly resolved that they will should be accused to permit an action to have solemnly resolved that they will be accused to permit an action to have solemnly resolved that they will be accused to permit an action to have solemnly resolved that they will be accused to the control of t ber of illiterate people. Another fea-ture of this census builcin is worthy

> One may attended the polls in the Eighth Ward ail day, says the Providence Journal, to aid and encourage the vote against liquor licenses. That Wm. H. and James A. Potter, two brothagainst the liceuse system.

> eightieth unniversary of his birth at roung men, who are not jet of age, were arroad on a mental of the second of

The Eliany Journal (Rep.) thinks that "the Republican party cannot af-Bugat-**

The Crust of Tartur

A Rotel Man's Each.

Mr. J. G. Trier, dilef clerk at the Union Depot Hotel, Ogden, had rinamatism in the muscles of the cliest and left shoulder. By supplying the Great German Remady three days he realised complete restoration, and he is of the opinion that there is nothing equal to the St. Janobs Oll for pain. The Great German Itemed is also a specific for burns and sprains,—Salt Luke (Utah) Tribune.

The floods in the German Ithins had Tuesday reached the highest plaint. Money placed with a national point known this century. Railroad travel is suspended.

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The floods in Germany are making great devastation. A house at Dusseldorf, undermined by the flood fell into the waters, and fourteen persons are believed to have been drowned. At Cologne the forts on account of the flood from the overflow of the river Rhine are being emuled of stores and state that he was fairly elected by right direction. Cheap postage is quest for a percentage of the full ammunition. The Zoological Gardens something that will benefit all classes amount claimed, which would exceed are inundated and the animals have

> A Boston correspondent of the Providence Press says: "Mrs. Amory, of Boston, when dining in London with a distinguished company, gathered in honor of her relative, Lord Lyndhurst, was asked if 'Mrs. Stowe, whose 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' was the sensation of the day, was black, like the characters she described?"

William H. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould and Russell Sage are called the three wealthiest men in New York. Their individual wealth fluctuates above and below a hundred millions of dollars, Next to them is said to be ex-tioy. E. D. Morgan, who is worth fifty millions, with only one grandchild to leave it to.

Commodore Shufeldt denies the report that the naval commission has decided on plans for steel cruisers. and refers, for proof, to the fact that Secretary Chandler, only a few days since, sent out a circular asking for the submission of new plans.

The wife of Engineer Melville, who follows: Rhode Island 70, Colorado son must be of an excessively sanguine Grover Cleveland will not make the lown. Pa., lunatic asylum, went 10 prices never before equalled in these goods. Brooklyn, Saturday, and driving to the house where her 4-year old daughter was, called her to the door and abducted her.

> lt is said John Bright declares he It is said John Bright declares be They comprise a matchless assertment of beautiful designs in MAHOGANY, WAL Conqueror that can be justified, and NUT, EBONY and ASH, of the latest that is the war for the preservation of Moorish, Arabian, Queen Anne, Louis

The society season in the Southern States depends for its brilliancy upon the cotton crop. Wheat is the great

Eleven lives were lost by the sinkog of a steamer off Cornwall, Eng and everything to FURNISH A HOME COMPLETELY at unheard of prices. Bear in mind this is not a wagen newspaper ad-vertisement, but a real bona fide mark down.

A Mysterious Case,

Sunday afternoon a sail boat with three He soon fell into a comatose condition and This Great Hones Furnishing Co. is now the largest in the United States. They have made special arrangements with the steamboat company to transport their teams and goods. Consequently all Newport parties purchasing goods of this great house will have them delivered right at their homes, from the teams of the company, free of expense, thus saving marring and breakage, by reshipping or carriage. Experienced men. An analysis of the returns from died on Tuesday. His body was covered with brulses, and there was a black discolthe legitimate Democratic vote this oration on his neck, as though an attempt year was about as large as in 1880, and had been made to strangle him. He was a The triends of Biance have started year was about a sarge as in 1800, and not over more was about 188, has but 14,302 of the latter class. The Presidential boom business for that over 20,000 Republicans voted for sailor, 35 years old, and a few months ago the Democratic candidate for government about the same as New Hampshire, ed in West Philadelphia. Its object is or, In only one county in the State board, and put off the vessel at this port. In other words there is nearly double to urge the nomination and election of (Mitchelt) was St. John's vote larger The two men who brought him to Fall Eir-The police are investigating.

Old Colony Railroad Meeting.

At the annual meeting of the Old Colon Railroad Co. in Boston on Tuesday, the old position we did take on the question. other purposes. One of the auditing comother purposes. One of the auditing committee, Mr. Seab Turner, resigned, after many J. H. PRAY, SONS & CO.

has consented to permit an action to be commenced against the Munal Union Telegraph Company, to determine its tight to exist against the will of Jay (Rould.

The Washington Post sags: "Gen. Robert Toomba is here, brilliant,

Charged with Manslaughter

William Hefferin, who was assaulted by Waro gave the largest majority of any ers, early last mouth, in a Kerry Hill row, died at the Newport Hospital on Saturday morning from the effect of his injuries, and Mr. Theoditre D. Weid, the ve'etan was baried from St. Mary's church on San-abolitionist and cu-worker with Wil-ORIENTAL RUGS. liam Lloyd Garrison, delebrated the ment and on the strength of this, the two R. Porter Lee, late President of the his residence in Hyde Park, Mass., a manslaughter, and in default of \$3000 ball rested on a warrant charging them with And every grade and variety of Foreign and Domestic Carpeting, Oil Cloth and Matting, each, were committed to jail, to await the action of the grand jury.

> William Jackson was arrested Wednesday morning on a warrant charging him with nished ball and was released.

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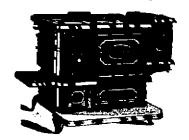


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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

From all Parts of the World.

Mura Tranble in Dublin. Bix detectives on special duty in Middle Abbey etreet, Doblin, were attnekad ni midnight, on Saturday. A number of state were exclinaged. Delactive Con, was itstantly killed. Three of the assession were explured after a desperate struggle. All the pristiners have been identified as mononts of a eneral soulety. The affelic has enused great excilement in the city, and the military patrols have been doubled.

Explusions and Disasters.

At Providence, Pa., a woman while trying to obtain some money from a burning house perience in the flames: —Two dumentic servants were burned to death in a boarding house at Indimanpolis, find .- A dynamite cartridge which had been piaced at the entrance to the Monte Unito gambling saloons, exploded Sunday evening, causing a great panic and wounding an official. An Italian has been arrested in cols nection with the affair.- A railway bridge at Bromley, near London, fell the morning of the 24th inst. Seven workman, who were beneath the structure, enting their breakfast, were killed, and several persons were injured. Very Much Condensed.

The managing aditor of the Atlanta Constitution, one of the few newspapers in the Mouth, began life as newsboy.-Twelve miles from Pills. burg, a man of family placed four tolls of dynamile in the oven to thaw out. There is now no botten, no oven stid a shattered family,---Works of Standard Oil Company, Green Point, burned. Tank boat exploites. Sallore on an Hallan ship jump overboard to ascape shower of scalding oil. Two drowned. -Xoung Baptist clorgyman from Philadelphia named Wannemacher ongages to play the character of Christ in the "Passion Play," -- Mr. Heecher Thomes St., Cor. Washington Sq. ondorses the Darwinian theory, deeming it as inferred by St. Paul. Considers the ape even too good an ancester for some .- Roy. Phobe Hanaford, Jursey City, sectously ill from blood poisoning. Onused by handling sumac leaver .- P. T. Barnum, a gentle man whose manie is not unknown to the public in connection with that of Junibo, is to donate a #2,000 block to the town of Bridgeport, Ct .- Itev. Dr. Hall says a word in favor of citizonship for the Indian. As the first known settler of America he is at least entitled to a hearing .- Richard | than cost. O'Shaughnessy, the member of parliament from Limerick, will probably

Bafarseen Events. A train on the North Scotland Railroad broke through the bridge at Prvio, Aberdoonsbiro, Monday even- AN ALL WOOL HEAVY BEA-Fourteen persons were killed and many others were injured. All VER OVERCOAT IN BLACK the cars were wrecked .- The French ateamship Cambronne was sunk by a AND BLUE FOR collision in the Bristol Channel Mon-Fourteen lives were lest .-While handling a revolver at Ville d' Auray, Paris, on Monday, M. Gam-The A SPLENDID VALUE FOR THE betta shot himself in the hand. The bullet only traversed the flesh, and he is in no danger.

be the new under secretary for Ire-

Various Matters.

Sunday's snow, storm made good eleighing in New York State.-Gilbert and Sullvan's new opera, "lolanthe, or the Peer and the Peri," was brought out at New York, Saturday night. The opera is not spoken of very highly by the critics.—A steam-pipe on the fish commission steamer Albaiross burst while the vessel was at the wharf in Washington on Saturday, fatally injuring William Hoskins, a joiner. Three others were very slighthurt .- Col. Cockerell, the St. Loui editor, who shot and killed Col. Slayback before Slayback had a chance to kill the editor, escapes indictment by the grand jury .- A Brooklyn minister D. L. Cummings, preaches on "Editorial Power." Discovers several famons American editors who have been long known to the public. Tells nothing new regarding editorial power or powers." There is much that might be told. Gives another good illustration of the common clerical faculty for saying things which have been said over a thousand times.

A Millionsice's Will.

The late George A. Osgood, the New York Broker, in his will makes the following bequests: To his wife, \$600,000, besides his house, furniture &c.; to his sister Elizabeth Ann \$200,000; to his sister Nancy, \$200.-000; to his sister Pauline, \$50,000; to his brothers Franklin and William. \$100,-000 each; to James N. Platt, \$200,000 for the benefit of his brothers and six ters. He makes a number of other minor bequests.

Assassination in Dublin. Dennis Field, one of the jurors in the case of Hynes, who was banged for the murder of the Herd Doloughty was met in Frederick street, Dublin on his way home to dinner Monday by a car containing two men, one of whom jumped off and stabbed Field in six places with a sword. He died in an hour or so. Another stabbling case has been reported. A balliff named Thomas Mallon, who was serv ing a writ Monday on Gardiner streat, received a perious stab wound in the bend. Three arres's have been made.

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our Cooke Maine Line

J. A. BROWN

D. C. Evans, Jr., writes under no better vermifuge than sait. this heading in the "American Agri-

culturist" for November: The profits in poultry depend mainly upon the buildings in which the fowls spend much of their time. The high prices eggs command during the winter months, and in fact all through the cold weather in late fall and early spring, make it an object to get as many eggs as possible during those times by care and good feeding. Good hens will lay just as well at such times, if the necessary food and warmth is inserved by making them of common, rough, inch pine boards. These can be jointed on the edges, so as to fit ioints, outside. Upon the entire in- horse, but the remedy is very simside surface put the common roofing rain-proof finish, and will go far towards insuring freedom from lice, ing. It is cheap and effective. mites and other insect enemies; the tar in the felting is decidedly unpleasant to the parasites. If there is some near-by building, such as a barn, granary or shed, tho poultry house can be built against it as a back, and thus serve a material saving in lumber and work. The roof can be treated, outside and in, with the same felt covering, which will make it rain-proof. The floor can be made of earth, raised a ber. A ground floor has another de- of scrap zine, cut into strips a few ring in gradually one pound powdered cided advantage over boards, in that inches long, half or three-fourths of it is more healthful and does not en- an inch wide at one end and half as three eggs, then spread or roll it as gender ailments of the feet, which wide at the other. The name is smooth as possible to a sheet about a are often caused by running constantly on hard floors. For ordinary houses, 6 to 8 feet high in writing will last years. The other the flour and sugar over the bottom front, 4 to 6 feet at the back, and end of the strip is coiled round the (use equal quantities of each), and 8 to 10 feet wide, and as long as branch, the coil expanding as the lay the macaroons on. Bake in a hot is necessary, will be found the most suitable, and this will generally cut the boards to the best advantage. When short pieces of boards are left over, they can be used for makthat can take its place. In the case of ing the nesting boxes, coops, etc., and nothing need be wasted. For ly in water (not too cold, but just cold very cold localities, or extreme enough) will assist the brain in its acweather, arrange for having a small tion and prevent dandruff in the hair. coal stove in the house. A half a A correspondent asks by what means ton of coal will last an entire season, as it is necessary to have but it has already made its appearance little fire at any time, merely enough low it may be removed. As usual, it little fire at any time, merely enough

Stall Feeding Cattle.

too much attention.

Thousands of conservative farmers still retain this old standard article of agricultural faith, that straw should not be sold from the farm. And an excellent doctorine it is. though the money should be borrowed for the purpose. For it will benay, it is already, if it were but known-a great truth that nothing that can be fed should be thrown into the manure heap, because it may be more profitably used. With beef at 16 cents a pound in the wholesale, markets, not a pound of straw should saliva. be east out, nor, indeed, under any circumstances. Anything that contains nutriment is made to be eaten and digested and turned into human food, for is not every herb and every beast of the field made for and given and benefit?

No true farmer will be ashamed do not make nobility, nor do jeans any time, usually before meals. and brogans indicate a plebeian origin. All conditions and classes are dependent upon the farmer for their bout the next morning, manage to get daily bread. He feeds the world, outside of an onion or two, and see Why, then, should be not be proud how it will help you. Onions are exto be known as a tiller of the soil?

It is the opinion of an intelligent dairyman that there is a difference ness, what a comfortable drowsiness of two quarts of milk a day between will come over him! He forgets all pie, if made of the "Transcendants," a cow comfortably housed and the care, and sinks into a regular old-lashsame exposed to the cold for half loned, forty-knot snooze that does him the day, as we frequently see them. a power of good, I tell you.

Communication no longer in incurable discase, Se d to Dis. drammer & Faler, 1109 Gilant St., Thiladelphia, for their Treation or Com-nued Organ, and berm how this til-sees may be usually acrested and cured. It will be moderal free.

Agricultural Notes and Hinto.

If you want to keep your hoge horses, cattle and sheep healthy, give them salt regularly. There is

Do not depend upon fertilizers alone for good crops of small grain, but let the harrow do its perfect work. Cultivation has much to do with the success of a wheat field.

Sows may farrow at any time if the warm and comfortable, but if the pigs are not properly cared for they will be checked in growth if the weather is cold.

Ashes should never be thrown upon manuro heaps nor mixed with any kind of manure, as the potash sured. Elaborate and expensive liberates the ammonia, which is very houses are not necessary. All de- difficult to save. Therefore spread sirable and practical purposes are ashes immediately upon the land, whether grass or cultivated.

Horses slobber from eating clover. An exchange says: This is anup tightly, with strips nalled on the noying, especially in the driving ple and easy at hand, consisting of felt, which will make a wind-and- head of cabbage fed to the horse just before using him for work or driv-

> Rations composed entirely of horses as those mixed with clover, yet are preferred by horsemen, and clear timothy commands the highest sagar, one-half cup of butter, one-half price. Therefore, if hay is to be sold, timothy alone should be sown; but if wanted for home use a mixture of clover is no detriment.

Most herticulturists have more or less trouble with tree labels, most of few inches above the outside soil, so those offered for sale being complex as to insure freedom from dampness, and costly. The "Country Gentle- and set it within another containing and save the expense of floor lum- man, advocates the use of a label hot water. Make a thick paste by stirwritten on the zine with a common small, round and lancy-shaped pieces; lead pencil when moist, and this butter your cooky tins and scatter a litbrauch grows.

Bathing.

this nuisance may be prevented, and if these and let them drain. Chop the to prevent frost. A wood fire is is much easier to prevent than to cure.

The prevention consists in the avoiddaugerous, irregular and requires ance of sharp combs, and brushes, and daily bathing the head with cold water. Numberless cases of dandruff have been produced by scratching the head with sharp combs and brushes. If any them with a few bread crumbs; put one doubts it let him try the same practice upon the back of his hand. He will find in a few days, bran-like scales closely resembling dandruff thrown off And an excellent doctorine it is, which we would not attempt to molest or subvert. But to keep this straw upon the farm it is cast out and trodden under foot; nay, some farmers barely know how to dispose of it, because they have not stock enough to tread it down and work it up with their manure. Now, there is a very simple way to manage this business and to turn straw to its best and legitimate use, and this is to feed it. If there is not stock any other investment. Bathe often a nice color.

EVE'S PUDDING.—Pare, core and chop half a dozen apples, take six ounces of inely-grated bread crumbs, six ounces of washed and picked Zante six ounces of washed and picked Zante of the bath. But its beneficial effects gar, a salt-spoonful of salt, and a quarter of a nutmeg finely grated, half a dozen eggs beaten up, a tablespoonful of salt, and a quarter of a nutmeg finely grated, half a dozen eggs beaten up, a tablespoonful of the thin, yellow rind of lemons cut least every week, or oftener, and those who observe this rule receive more interest in cleanliness and health for their outlay of time and trouble than upon any other investment. Bathe often a nice color.

WHO, atter intensa study and deep research phalf a dozen apples, take six ounces of washed and picked Zante six ounces of washed and picked Zante gar, a salt-spoonful of salt, and a quarter of the bath. But its beneficial effects gar, a salt-spoonful of salt, and a quarter of the bath. But its beneficial effects gar, a salt-spoonful of salt, and a quarter of the bath. But it is one continued to any one contin in considerable quantity. When the to feed it. If there is not stock any other investment. Bathe often enough we would purchase it, all and thoroughly, all over, and keep it up.—[Selected.

Health Hints.

A handful of flour bound on a cut will immediately stop the bleeding.

When suffering from sour stomach, Dr. Foote, in his "Health Monthly" advises the sufferer to try swallowing

A good wash to prevent the hair or the suct may be emopped and and from ta ling out is made with one the fibres removed. Rub the suct into Fruit, Vegetables, &c A good wash to prevent the hair ounce powdered borax, half an ounce a pound of flour, add a teaspoonful of of powdered camphor, one quart of salt and mix it with a halt a pint of ice of powdered camphor, one quart of salt and mix it with a half a pint of ice boiling water. When cool pour into a water; roll out for the plates and put bottle for use, and clean the head with it, applying with a flannel or sponge once a week.

Some cooks add a little baking powder.

Some cooks add a little baking powder. over to mankind for their own uses it, applying with a flannel or sponge as usual. Some cooks add a little bak-

For dyspepsia, pour one quart of cold water on two tablespoonfuls of No true farmer will be ashamed unslacked lime; let stand a few min-of his vocation. It is God-ordained unslacked lime; let stand a few min-itil with tart apples sliced very thin, the bottle and cork, and when clear sprinkle sugar and a very little cinnaand outranks all others in point of it is ready for use; put three tableantiquity. Broadcloth and jewelry spoonfuls in a cup of milk, and drink bits of butter and a tablespoon of wa-

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Recipes for the Table.

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APPLE SHORT CAKE - Make a short cake as usual, with a tablespoonful of sugar added. When baked, break open or cut with a hot knife, and spread with mee fresh butter, then with thick sauce made of stewed sou apples well sweetened. Put together again, and set in the oven five or ten minutes. Serve with cream and sugar.

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a vessel containing plenty of boiling water. Boil briskly for three hours. When about to serve, pour melted butter over the pudding and send to table to restrict the formula to table to restrict the rest ter over the pudding and send to table

membrane running through it, on a board for several minutes, removing all the skin and fibres that appear when rolling; the suct will be a pure and sweet shortening, looking like butter; or the suct may be chopped fine and

SLICED APPLE PIE.-Line pic-pan or plate with crust, sprinkle with sugar, mon over them, and add a few small ter or not, as you please, it depends upon the juiciness of the apple; dredge in flour, cover with the lop crust and bake about three-quarters of an hour; allow four or five tablespoons of sugar to one pie; or, line pans with crust, fill with sliced apples, put on top crust and bake; take off top crust, put in sugar, bits of butter and seasoning, replace crust and serve warm. It is delicious with sweetened cream. Crab-apple will fully equal those made of larger varieties of the apple.

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in the following record of this season's doings at the clubs that there is a universal condemnation on the part of our : present style of menhaden steamer questions there are two sides: but the f haden fishers must be microscopic, for have been and are making against them, they have not up to this date elicited a reply that is even intelligible in its hearing on the subject, to say nothing of its value as a means of weakening the power or position maintained by the anglers. 'It is a great mistake to suppose that the sportsmen are not really the best judges of the situation. To begin with, they are in to land them. There are also blacklarge part composed of gentlemenntelligent, highly educated and public spirited men, who would not speak unadvisedly as regards facts, foolishly as regards argument on these facts. nor selfishly prefer their own sport to the public good. Again, the very circumstances which cause poor augling must necessarily, and in far greater degree, go to render net fishing poor. In a word, it is a prima facie fact to any unbiased mind that the interests of the angler and the net fisherman are ultimately identical. The apparent difference in their interests arises from the simple fact that the angler's mind takes into consideration the future which, for some inexplicable reason, seems to have no influence on net fishers and those connected with

WEST ISLAND CLUB.

The island from which this famous baseing club takes its name is part of Seconet Point, and for twenty years nast has enjoyed the reputation of mest conservative sporting organizations in the country. In size the istand covers about five acres, but the club also owns East Island, one of the West Island clump, whose fertility adapts it for garden purposes. The club, which is restricted to a membership of thirly gentlemen, is composed T. Ruggles, the prince of bass fishermen; William Sellers of Philadelphia, and of Brooklyn Bridge fame; Frank Thompson of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company; Charles L. Tiffany, George Posbody Wetmore, Drs. S. Weir Mitchell and William Pepper of and others of the same standing. The famous for sport since the club was officers are: President, Charles E. inaugurated in 1870. Bass Rock, a tive Committee being composed of Unlike Pasque Island, Cuttyhunk dent, reasurer and secretary ex officio. Its capital of \$20,000 is divided un but for years they have commanded a large premium.

This year the fishing has been unprecedentedly poor, for although the season opens on the 15th of June and from time to time make. usually runs an even course until the People's Library Building.

MANE ODD July 5 that a fish was taken, and no cession of the Elizabeth group, which large fish were hooked until August 8. lie between Bazzard's Ray and Man large fish were hooked until August 8, lie between Bazzard's Bay and Marthe practice. 'We'l,' thought the HOW LOST, HOW RESTORED when a seventeen-pound base was that Vineyard Sound, off the coast of Just published a new edition of DR. Cunver gaffed. The sport then alternated Massachusetts. It is nearly square, from good to bad. On September 16 heing about a mile and a haif long by wby not 1? So he took a glass. It a thirty-two pound fish, which turned a mile and a quarter broad. It indi- instantly rekindled his slumbering out to be "high-hook" of the season, cates clearly and in a most interesting was captured, and on the 19th the degree its glacial origin, being in fact, next largest bass, a twenty-nine a mass of "moraine" deposits, and its pounder, in company with several shores filled with huge traveled boulfish of half its weight, was duly re- ders of granite, gueiss and conglomcorded. Summing up the season's erate, varying from one of at least one work the score shows that 293 fish hundred tons in weight downward. were landed, whose aggregate weight As ,these proceed down from the amounted to about 981 pounds. Com- shores past ages have covered them pared with the showing of the last three years a marked falling off is rine grasses, which form a refuge for

found. At West Island there are in all form the tidbits for the bass. some ten or twelve railed stands, to ble, first having dispatched their baitmen cling for their lives when a heavy sca is breaking. It is a remarkably taken. interesting sight to see the fishermen, clad in their oiled canvas jackets, lection of buildings, and the organimaking their casts, and after striking the fish, concentrating all their skill completely envelop them in apray. It est hook" since the present organizais no child's play to handle a large- tion went into effect still rests with sized bass successfully. It requires A. B. Dunlap, who took a sixty-two both tact and endurance added to an pound bass in September, 1869. Since unusually large slice of patience, then the nearest approach was a six-The fish must be watched as a cat ty and a half pound fish caught by F. does a mouse; every rush has to be O. Herring in July, 1878. This year,

uler, and it is not until the guffer lifts the dripping beauty on to its bed of seaword that the victory for the sportsman is won. Angling, like every other true sport, is made up of point of Martha's Vinesard, and is vague uncertainties, and oftentimes excelled by none for comfort and good after a long and persistent struggle living. The membership is limited to crestfallen fisherman on the shore.

seen playing about. It is then only ment in the stand and they disappear in the deep water in a twinkling. in mind, however, that in all such of wash to extend upward of one arguments on the side of the men- then either the mid-shb or the halfflood of tide is preferred for visiting all the talk and stir which the anglers the stands. The abb us questionably is the best, while at high water the lishing is always at its worst. In addition to the striped base in

are quantities of bluefish, ranging from four to fifteen pounds in weight. are allowed to out the book off sooner lish and occasionally a sea bass. Owing to the non-appearance of

Eugene G. Blackford, of Fulton Market, who twice a week shipped several barrels of menhaden to the club.

CUTTYHUNK ISLAND.

Cuttyhunk Island is the most wes-Buzzard's Bay on the north and Martha's Vineyard Sound on the southeast, being fourteen miles from New Bedford. The island is very fertile, producing corn, oals, tye, hay and all vegetables, besides having fine pasture for cattle and sheep. The club opens annually about the 10th of June and closes about the 10th to the 15th of October.

The base fishing for the last year or two has not been good, the scarcity of the fish being accounted for by the disappearance of the monhaden, which is their natural food. On this imporbeing the headquarters of one of the tant subject a member of the club gives the following information. He says: "Some years ago the waters around here were alive with menhaden, but for the last two years we have been unable to obtain them for bait. The 'menhaden steamers,' as they are called, have not left a frace of these fish, and if they are permitted to conof many of our most prominent citi- tinue their piratical forage will dezens, among whom are Robert L. stroy all the food for fishes. Pounds. Cutting, Jr., Mr. John O'Brien, Philo seines, traps, gill and drag nets-in fact, all the devices and inventions of man-are resorted to capture fish of all kinds, which is very vexatious and annoying to the true sportsman."

Along the seasbore at regular intervals, almost in front of the club-house. the stands for the bass fishermen pro-Philadelphia; Charles J. Osborn, H. | ject out into the water some 100 to 150 W. Gray, F. C. Latrobe of Baltimore, feet. All these places have become Strong; Treasurer and Secretary, huge round boulder, is also regarded William R. Foster, Jr.,; the Execu- as one of the best stands on the island. he eat down, a plain, elderly man rose, John Whipple, Fred D. Tappan, Club is a stag organization, and fifty Samuel W. Milhank and the presi- is the limitation of its membership. The par slock value is \$1000 per share, into shares of \$400, and the general direction and supervision of the affairs of the club are in the hands of the President, subject to such regulations as the Board of Directors may

PASQUE ISLAND. with huge rockweed and other subma ail the crustacea, cels, etc., which

The usual season for bass angline which the enthusiastic fishermen re- on Parque Island is from June 15-25 sort as early in the morning as possi- to October 1-15, and the catch in good seasons has reached from four to five ers to "chum" the lish up. The most thousand pounds of bass, which is the paucake hat, we reslize that the \$54, noted stands are High Rock, the Gully and Horseshoe: they are protected times any quantity of bluefish, scup ing the American youth is little by iron railings, to which the fisher or porgies, blackfish, sea basa, cole or flounders and other sea fi-b can be The club house is a comfortable col-

zation unique in one respect, all of ita members having the privilege of takand strength to bring it to the gaff, ing their families, and the result is a while all the time the waves that dash degree of refinement and delightful themselves on the rocks at their feet association peculiar to it. The "high-Public School Department.

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ing club is situated on the southwest

catch made at the prominent bassing the flab goes boiling off to join its ten gentlemen, each of whom has his brethren in freedom, with a farewell room fitted up according to his taste, flourish of its tail to the tired and For this year the following is the list of officers and members: President, In fishing for base, as it is with all Charles H. Murray; Vice President, game fish, it is highly important that James L. Flint; Secretary a d. Treasthey do not see you. They are re- prer, John M. Amory; with Charles markably wary and shy. This is read- H. Smith, H. C. Ward, R. G. Dun, ily proved when the water is clear T. M. Davis, Elibu Root, S. M. and quantities of large fish can be Blatchford and W. Murray. The fiching here this season was a great imnecessary to make a sudden move- provement over last year's. As on the other salands, the casting is done exmost experienced anglers against the Therefore, the best fishing can small railed platforms connected with be a reclistic romance of the best sort, and clusively from stands, which consist of be had after a beavy storm, which the heach with a broad walk, all the dishing. One thing should be borne stirs up the bottom and causes a circle planking being supported by iron rods of three inches in diameter, which hundred yards from abore. Even are thinky embedded in holes drilled in the rocks. The platforms are located from shore at distances varying from one hundred and fifty to two hundred feet, and this season eleven different ones were strung glong the two miles of beach leased by the club the waters about West Island there in localities adapted to all kinds of winds and weather. In connection with the small catch made during the which when hooked by good anglers past few years Mr. S. M. Blatchford said to a Herald reporter; "I feel conthan disturb the base with any attempt fident that the menhaden eleamers ate ruining the fishing. Before they began to cruiss up and down our coast enormous schools of menhaden were menhaden in Narragansett Bay this in the habit of passing between Squib ye ar all the bait had to be procured of box ket Point and Noman's Land, an island to the southward about five miles. Now we may watch from morning to night and never see a school. However, the average weight of the fish we have taken during the terly of the Elizabeth Islands, with past few years compares very favorably with that of other clube, the average of each fish being about ten pounds in weight. This season we used smail lobsters, it being impossible to secure menhaden halt. When I went down in June I took five barrels. from this city, but the weather being warm most of the fish spoiled. The lobsters; however, answer admirably, and as we have never chummed at Squibnocket we do not miss the menhaden balt as much as the other clubs do." At Equibnocket President Arthur often casts his line, and among the residents there he bas the reputation of being an accomplished and skilful angler. The bassing season on these grounds runs from May to the end of October, and the big fish are

generally taken early and late. The official record of the bars taken from June 12 up to October 4 shows that the catch amounted to 1125 pounds, W. Murray and William Mayhew each taking one fish weighing 33 pounds, these being the largest hooks of the season, while E. Root, on September 22, made the following catch of seven fish: One 14 pounds, one 11, one 5, one 12, one 22, one 20 and one 8; total, 92 pounds.

A Thrilling Incident.

At a temperance meeting in Philadelphia, some years ago, a learned clergyman spoke in favor of wine as a drink, demonstrating its use quite to his own satisfaction to be spiritual, gentlemanly, and healthful. and asked leave to say a few words.

"A young friend of mine," said hr. who had long been intemperate, was at length prevailed on, to the great juy of his friends, to take the pledge of total abstinence from all that could intoxicate. He kept the pledge faithful for some time, struggling with his habit fearfully, till one evening at a social party, glasses of wine were handed around. They came to a clergyman present, who took a glass, exclusive the profession to partner the moved in singlession of the distance combined, from so reliable a house as Liebig's to behove the profession to partner the moved in singlession of the distance combined, from so reliable a house as Liebig's to behove the profession to the distance of the Liebig Company of the Coca Beef Tonke of the Liebig Company of the Lie · Parque Island is the third in suc- clergyman present, who took a glass, young man, 'if a clergyman can take a glass of wine, and justify it so well, apperite, and after a downward course, ly and give him a brother's welcome. he died of delirium tremens-died a raving madmao! 1

The old mar paused for utterance and was just able to add:

"That young man was my son, and that cleigyman was the reverend doctor who just addressed the assembly."

When we see the young man of the period, with the cutaway coat, his ears blasts by the broad expanse of collar, cratic party will "blow out the gas." his two watch chains, but no watch. his pointed shoes and intellectual eyeglass, his tootsey-wootsey cane and

A backman recently went into the surf at Long Branch and encountered

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Franklin-st, Boston, Mass. "Picturerque Journeys in America" is the title of a pretty quarto in the holiday list of R. Worthluston. It is, however, as instruct ive as pretty, and will be preserved to in struct and entertain long after the holidays are over. The most beautiful and picturseque scenery in this country, from the of Mains to the wonderful mountains and valleys of California, are pictured in the fine engravings and it is all described in the text in a manuer most likely to hold the attention of young readers.

One of the most neteworths of the Ilina trated books for children of the present season is Around the House, with bright, jlug ling thymer, by Mr. Edward Wille pictures in colors from designs by Mr. Chas. Kendrick. In making books of this class, it too frequently happens that all the attention is given to the pletures, to the great neglect of the text. In this book, equal pains have been taken with both. Mr. Willet is one of the best known of the 5 cung journalists of New York, and in using his leisure from more serious work to write these taking preciation of their fancies and tastes, which is tate indeed among writers.

The word "Chutterbox" has become suggestive to little ents of literary and artistic treasures, which were unheard of by the children of a generation. Among the books which hear this name, Chatterbox, Junior, is very attractive. Its many pictures, with the accompanying sketches, will afford profitable amusement through many a long winter evening. Both pictures and stories are greatly varied in character, but they are of great merit. It has a cover of vivid colors. which will make any child dance with delight. It is published by R. Worthington,

From Charles Scribner's Sons we have received "The Story of Siegfried by James Baldwin (price \$2). This is a compilation of the different legends and tales about Siegfried, or Signed, for centuries the hero of northern folk-lore. The author tells us, however, that he has taken his material from many m5 ths, and has drawn upon his imagination in some of the minor details. The tale is, nevertbeless, ersentially porthern, the changes not altering its character in the least. The book is well written and should lead many to er ter upon a study of the instructive and delightful northern mythology.

"The Hidden Record; or, the Old Sea Mystery", by E. W. Bialsdell, is published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Phliadelphia. The story is interesting and well written, and the interest is sustained to the end. Price in paper covers, 75 cents.

"The Modern Hagar". A Drams, by Char.
M. Clay, author of "Baby Rue" New
York: George W. Harlan & Co., 41 W
23d-st. 1852. 2 vols. pp. 701.
Harlan has issued what is rare in these

days, a two volume novel, "The Modern Hagar". Baby Rue is sgain met in this story, whose scene is laid in the Southwest-ern States. The natrative relates largely to clavery, and the plot is not strikingly origiual. The story, however, does not lack in incident and movement, and is told well and effectively. The volumes are handsomely bound and well printed.

H. Wilkinson, M. D., Editor Texas Medient and Surgicul Record.

When he teaches Australia Oscar Wilde should be very cateful not to appear too sad denly before the Tarmanian devile, who are easily started and very ferocious. The Kan garoos, however, will look upon Oscar kind-

Il yon feel dull, drowsy, debilitated, have saliow color of skin, or yellowish-brown spots on face or body, frequent headache of deziness, but haste in menth, interal less or chilis alternated with hot fieshes, low pictis and gloomy foreboding, integral appeting and tongue exated, you are suffering from 'tong to liver,' or 'fill caneers.' In famour says of "liver complaint" only part of these saymptoms are experienced. As a remedy fer all such cases Dr. Pietce's "Golden Midical Discovery" has no edma, as it effects perfect and radical cures. At all drug stores.

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er, aged 57 years. In Warren, 26th uit., Stephen Essex, aged

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In Providence, 24th nit., John S. Fenner; 24th, Abbey A., widaw of the late John Prospert, 7i; 24th, Alice Fitzpatrick, 75; 24th, Frederic O. Hunt, only son of Oliver P. and Eliza L. Hunt, 24; 24th, Mary E., wife of Henry R. Davis; 24th, Fred. M. Maxon, 25; 25th, Mary Maria, 4mphter of the late George and Ann M. Sleson, of Full River, and wife of Cherber S. Lamb; 25th, Irene M., only daughter of Alvah M. Wheeler, 21; 25th, Sanuel Hill, 76; 26th, Mary E. and the late Samuel J. Oegood, 25; 26th, Mar. Pamolis Stavons, 31; 25th, Jane Crumboy, wife of George Grunley, 41; 26th, Miss Rose S. Flynn, daughter of Janes S. Flynn, daughter of James and the late Rese Flynn, daughter of James and the late Rose Flynn,

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PORTSMOUTH.

Dogs in Misonies.—Saturday night geese belonging to Wittiam W. Anthony, Edward E. Anthony, Restcome P. Manchester and Charles Albro were visited by dogs and several killed, a number hadly wounded, and some are entirely missing. By this raid the flocks of the different owners mentioned are seriously broken up, and will probably be almost worthless as far as any profit from their young is concerned for the coming season. Mrs. Samuel A. Carter also discovered some dogs among her hysbaud's ducks Saturday afternoon, but they were frightened away before doing any Anthony discovered two dogs worrying The Insurance is \$5000, which will scur his sheep. He took his gun und went to the rescue. He succeeded in making that they will be killed.

House, was trying to push off a boat from the wharf at the Ferry with an oar, the oar slipped and he was precipated into the water, escaping with a thorough

The annual election and installation of officers of Eureka Lodge No. 22, A. F. & A. M. of Portsmouth will take place usual will close with a ball.

has been detained from his business for some time past by sickness. He is at

necessary to make an addition to his Dr. Cone is making preparations to re-

move to Fall River. Funeral,-On Tuesday a large com-

pany of relatives, friends and neighbors seembled at the Methodist Church on the occasion of the funeral of Edward W. Fish; the services were conducted by the Rev. E. F. Smith, of Fall River. He was one of a family of eight children, two sisters and six brothers; of the brothers be was the youngest. His was the second death among them. His aged father survives him. He was a prominent member of Sesside Lodge, 1. O. of O. F.

PERSONAL .-- Mrs. Lydls, widow of the late David Almy, accompanied by her stater, while of the late Wm. Sisson, have gone on a visit to John Esleeck, of the navy yard at Norfolk, Va. He is a relative of the above-mentioned ladies, and he was accidentally discovered to them by the fortunes of war in the late rebellion. They went from Providence by the Norfolk steamship.

School. Again.—On Monday the public schools of this town began the third term of this year, excepting the Bristol Ferry district, where they will against R. F. Randall and others, in have another week of vacation. Nearly the same teachers have been engaged Howard Champlin is succeeded by William Henry Gifford in district No. 1.

CONANICUT ISLAND.

ESTATE NOTES .- Mrs. Henrietta Lieber of Newport, has sold 48,000 square feet of land, on the East Ferry meadow to Mrs. Hannah M. Tweedy of New York for \$1720 44. A dwelling house will be begun at once, weather permitting.

Thomas Congdon Watson and wife ing from 12 1-2 to 18 cents. sold to Joseph Wharton of Philadelphia, two lots on the Bay View Plat, Nos. 165 and 167, containing 36,000 square feet for \$1 and other valuable considerations

TIVERTON.
FISHING VESSELS.—Steamer George Curtiss, Captain Philip Grinnell, has arrived between the bridges to winter. Her catch for the season was seen 37, 000 barrels. She belongs to George W. Miles of Milford, Conn. Steamer A. M. Hathaway has been launched from Bealkey's railway and is now between the bridges to winter.

BLOCK ISLAND.
VARIOUS MATTERS.—Congregational singing is to give place to a choir in the First Baptlst church.

The Sabbath school recently organiz-

Bumping .- A large amount of build-House, for the accommodation of lodgers, | protection against ice. larger than any other hotel on the isl and, except the Spring house itself and the Ocean View botel. Several cottages are to be put up on the cliffs, and, altogether, the accommodations for guests in 1883 will probably exceed those

of last year by nearly or quite 1,000. A BIGGER BOAT IN PROSPECT.-There is a rumor to the effect that a larger boat is to be put on the Providence and Newport route in place of the "Danielson" the latter having proved too small during the past scason for the accommodering the past scason for the first regular route was established in December, 1832 Capt. Samuel Rose carrying the mail, once a week, between here and Newport, in a small open boat, receiving therefor \$416 annually. From 1872 to 1880 up to the time that the "Danlelson" was built the mail was carried in small schooners, most of the time in the "N. F. Dixon" and the "R. B. Anthony."

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NEW ENGLAND ITEMS.

RHODE ISLAND The right to make Morse's yellow dock syrup is to be determined by the Supreme Court in equity.

The Providence municipal election passed off quietly, Tuesday. Mayor Hayward was re-elected by 1861 majority, and his associates on the general ticket had large majorities. Mr. Hayward raceived 2404 votes; Mr. Ziba O. Slocust 1037; and there were 6 scattering votes The Mayor received a unijority in all the wards except the Ninth, which, owing to local causes, gave 11 m dorfty against blm. The Republican nominees for Aldermen and Councilmen were all elected except in the Ninth Ward, where the Democratic ticket prevailed, Geo. P. Tew, a representative of the horse rallroad interest, being elected Alderman by 9 m jority, after a close struggle.

Christ (Episcopal) Church at Lonsdale was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The damage. On Tuesday, William W. fire originated in the heating apparatus. cely cover one-half the loss.

On Thursday and Friday, Dec. 7 and one of the dogs bite the dust, but the S, the Commissioner of Public Schools, other escaped. The one killed belonged assisted by Prof. J. C. Greenough and to William R. Ware, and the other was Miss Sarah Marble of the State Normal boarding at Mr. Ware's place in this School, Providence, A. F. Blaisdell, town. Two sheep were so badly bitten M. D., Providence, W. I. Marshall, Esq., prices. of Filehburg, Hon. D. S. Baker, Jr., O. LOCALS.—The other morning as Mr. P. Clarke, Esq., of Wickford, will hold Alfred Sisson, of the Bristol Forry an institute for the benefit of the schools of North Kingstown and the adjacent towns, at Wickford village. The day meetings will be held in the chapel of the Baptist Church and the evening sessions in the Temple of Honor hall.

on Tuesday evening next. The installa- Assignce Chafee to employ counsel to tion will be public, and the exercises as defend the A. & W. Sprague Manufactur- A Mr. Henry H. Burrington, druggist, by the Spragues.

TEAS AND COFFEES.

A Good Amor Tea, 200 per lla, 210 to like Pheba Ann Care, of this city, to Miss Pheba Ann Care, of the Miss Pheba Ann Care, of the Late, the Miss Lydla Minn, a sister of the late on. Horace Minn, aged eighty-six pars lately attended to Miss Lydla Minn, a sister of the late on. Horace Minn, aged eighty-six pars lately attended to Miss Lydla Minn, a sister of the late on. Horace Minn, aged eighty-six pars lately attended to Miss Lydla Minn, a sister of the late on. Horace Minn, aged eighty-six pars lately attended to Miss Lydla Minn, a sister of the late on. Horace Minn, aged eighty-six pars lately attended to Miss Lydla Minn, a sister of the late on. Horace Minn, aged eighty-six pars lately attended to Miss Lydla Minn, a sister of the late on. Horace Minn, aged eighty-six pars lately attended to Miss Lydla Minn, a sister of the late on. Horace Minn, aged eighty-six Mr. Charles Henry Dyer has found it burned early Sunday morning. The main

years lately attended the laneral o her nephew, Thomas S. Mann, who was a victim of the Calender-st catastrophe In Providence.

Gon. Nelson Viall has resigned the position of warden of the state prison. In Gen. Viall's rethrament the State loses an efficient and falthful public ser-The men who signed the pledge at the

Doutney meetings have formed what they call "The Rhode Island Reform Men's Association." The commissioners from Rhode Isl-

and and Massachusetts on the northern boundary question, held a meeting at the state house, Providence, Saturday

MASSACHUSETTS. It is understood that Rev. Edward F.

Hayward of Fall River is to be invited to the pastorate of the Hawes Place Congregational Church, Boston.

The Massachusetts Supreme Court decides in favor of Lotta, in her suit

MAINE.

There was a terrible thunder and lightning storm in Maine, the electric fluid burning several barns, and many tele graph instruments were rulned.

VERMONT. The shipments of turkeys from Vermont has begun. Over 32 tons were shipped from Vergennes on the last

market day, the prices for dressed rang-

CONNECTICUT. Willis and Warren, who were on trial last week, in Brooklyn, on charges of conspiracy and arson in connection with the notable fires in Patnam, were

acquitted on Saturday. At a special meeting of the New-York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, in New Haven, Saturday, the 99 lease of the Air Line road was ratified by a vote of 76,837 to 40.

Young or middle aged men suffering from nervous debility, loss of memory, premature old age, as the result of bad habits, should send three stamps for Part VII of Dime Series pumphlets. Address WORLD'S DISTENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

A little four-year-old daughter of James Murphy, of Warren, was probably fatally burned the other night.

is soon to have an organ.

Telegraphic communication has been interrupted for some days, apparently owing to some escape in the cable.

Frank Hayes, the first assistant at the S. E. Light, broke one of his fingers, last week, while engaged in capturing poultry.

The simplest and best regulator of the Disordered Liver in the world, are Carter's Little Liver Pills. They give prompt relief in Sick Headachs, Dizziness, Nausca. See, prevent and eure Constitution, and are mild said gentle in their pleasance of the proposition on the bowels. Carter's Little Liver Pills are small and as easy to take as augar. One pill a dore. Price 25 cents. Sold by J. 2. GaoPF.

ways at Noank, recently, to have some ing is laid out for the coming winter. painting done below the water line, and An addition is to be made to the Spring to have two rows of copper put on as a

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IN COMPLIANCE with the provisions of Scotlon B of Chapter 12 of the City Ordinan North Baptist Street.

Ayrault Steet. Bull Street. North side of Park on Washington Square, Barney Street, Mary Street, William Street, Bowery Street,

Young Street, Dearborn Street. Houble Sieds may be used on Mann Avenue, East Catherine Street, Buens Vista Street, Bath Road and west end of Narnaganiett Avenue, but not elsewhere.

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November 27, 1852.

Opart of Probate, City of Newport, Nov. 27, 1882.

ON THE PETITION of Mary Discoul, in writing, presented this day, praying that site, or some other suitable person, may be appointed administrative on the estate of MICHAEL DRINGOLL.

MICHAEL DRISCOLL, MICHAEL DRISCOLL,
litte of Newpart, R. I., decision, Dischate:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
patition be referred to Monday, the 18th day
of Decomber, 1882, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the
Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport,
and that notice thereof be given to all persons increased by publishing a copy of this
decirce in the Newport Berning, once a week
without for fourtour days. deen days.
ALEX. N. BARKER,
Probate Cierk.

Executrix's Notice. montol JUNA PRESS. In diluxing been que of according to law, requests all persecuting domaids to present them, and those ined according having domaids to present the first dobted to make payment to her.
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